STRIKERS APPEAL TO COURT

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold to-night and Tuesday; moderate northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 6:55 a. m., sets 5:02 p. m.
Moon rises 8:31 p. m.
High tide 12:45 a. m., 1:09 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 12, New York 8, Chicago 6, Denver 18, St. Louis 12, New Orleans 28, Washington 16, San Francisco 52.

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NIGHT EXTRA

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MARBLE BUST FOR CARDINAL AT BANQUET

Cardinal O'Connell was welcomed home today by a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Somerset, tendered him by more than 500 members of the presbyteral of the Boston archdiocese.

It was the first official welcome home extended by the clergy of the archdiocese, and the Cardinal showed his pleasure at the enthusiastic reception rendered him.

Following the banquet, which started at 12:30 o'clock, addresses were made by a number of the clergymen, beginning with Bishop Joseph G. Anderson. The cardinal in his response, reviewed the history of the church in the archdiocese of Boston and urged upon the priests assembled to make its future more splendid than its past.

A white marble bust of himself was presented to the cardinal. It was the gift and work of A. F. Nordine.

Union with the Holy See.

"I rejoice that on this occasion I behold the happy union of two events which are dearest to the hearts of every Christian bishop. The highest possible approbation upon his work given unstintedly by the Vicar of Christ himself joined with the chorus of affectionate congratulations on the part of the clergy of the diocese.

"There are two goals in life toward which the work of a bishop naturally tends. He seeks every day of his life to feel that whatever he does has the approval of the Holy See. His office as bishop of this church is so responsible and so fraught with such enormous consequences not only for the present, but in a certain sense for all time, that his own opinion or judgment of what he does or does not do is relatively insignificant. For the flock is not his but Christ's, and neither his mind, nor heart, nor conscience can rest tranquilly unless he feels in perfect union and absolute concord with the mind and heart of Him who rules the whole church.

"The more sensitive and delicate sentiment in the mind or heart of a bishop be cultivated in the highest degree, and the presence of such a disposition and sensitively in the regime of any Catholic prelate has oftentimes wrought havoc in a whole province and indeed in a whole country. The very supremacy of the Church demands the most absolute unity, and no bishop, whatever may be the supposed fitness of his life, can be other than a renegade and a traitor to his office who harbors even for a day the conceit that he is independent in his rule, or believes that he may safely dispense with the cord that binds every See in the Christian world to Rome, the centre of all spiritual authority.

Devotion to Spiritual Head.

"Thank God, my early training and my whole life's experience have only constantly strengthened that conviction of faith and duty. If my first appointment as a Catholic, after twenty-five years of priesthood and eleven as a bishop, through sheer and absolute ignorance, was not a devotion to the head of the church implicit possession of my mind and heart as the only indefeasible ground upon which to think or act as a bishop in the sight of my clergy and my people, and if today I were called upon to say why Christ's Vicar has so loved me, and, so many and so great proofs of his affection and regard, the only answer I could give is this, that he has read the most secret outflow of my heart and mind, and one mainspring which has guided me in all I have done or attempted to do, namely, the most implicit and filial confidence in the guidance of Peter's successor and the most absolute determination so far as in me lay to model my regime as a Christian bishop along the lines of his slightest wish in whatever concerned faith or morals or the discipline of ecclesiastical life.

"In this connection let me say that I have never uttered four and unfounded criticism on the part of those with whom I did the urgent necessity, especially in this new country, of the most perfect accord and entente between pope and bishop. Daily will my conscience bear me out with men and events to realize that in every question laid before me for decision incapable of beholding anything but a spirit of the most filial reverence and devotion, and I know full well also that this unwarranted fear and unfounded criticism is not confined to the clergy of the diocese, but even often surreptitiously finds high places where it might least be expected to be found.

Guards Sacred Trust.

"But what sort of fear or what particular species of filth can engender such an irreconcilable attitude is a thing beyond my comprehension, both as Catholic, but most of all, as prelate. That any bishop of this land should ever be moved by parochial, or provincial, or national at

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

NEWPORT CLIFFS REPORTED SETTLING

NEWPORT, Feb. 5.—The Cliffs of Newport are reported to be settling because of the severe sea breaking against them. The coast estates of Mrs. Vanderbilt, called The Breakers; of Mrs. Ogden Mills, called Ochre Court, and the beautiful residence of Mrs. Robert Goelet seem to be the more exposed. To prevent the settling of these and other estates, the cliffs must be given immediate attention.

ATTRIDGE MADE PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL

John J. Attridge of Ward 9 was today unanimously elected president of the City Council. Attridge received every vote but Timothy J. Buckley's on the first roll call, Buckley refusing to vote the first time his name was called. His name was called the second time and he went on record for Attridge.

Attridge is serving his fifth term as a member of the City Council. For two years he was an Aldeman and is now on his third term as a Councilor. He is a Democrat.

After passing a few routine orders, the Council adjourned for the annual dinner that Mayor Fitzgerald gave the Council at Young's Hotel.

The annual inauguration address of the mayor was the shortest inaugural speech he has yet made. It required but eleven minutes to deliver and was marked by shortened by the rapidity with which the mayor read the lines.

At the close of the address he complimented ex-Mayors Samuel A. Green and Thomas N. Hart on their presence and noted the fact that they have never missed an inaugural since they served as chief executive of the city.

Councilman Coughlan was the only one of the City Council to be remembered by his friends with floral tributes as he was also the only new member of the body. His desk was covered with a number of set floral pieces from admirers.

Pledged Attridge's Election.

The election of John J. Attridge as president of the City Council for 1912, was assured before the inauguration when Councilman Daniel J. McDonald of Dorchester secured the pledges of every member of the council with the exception of Timothy J. Buckley for the Ward 9 Councilman.

The exercises of the inaugural lasted but twenty-four minutes.

The Rev. James Alexander, chaplain of the speeches, said in his prayer:

"We pray especially for our city. We thank Thee for the legacy which it brings to us from the past, for the noble traditions, for the part it has played in the literature, art and industry of the world. We ask Thee for Thy heavenly benediction upon it, and for Thy leadership in its continued onward life.

"We beseech Thee for Thy blessing also upon this young Council, that these new responsible Thy supreme authority, the greatness of the trust which is to be committed to them, and may they discharge every duty conscientiously and courageously. Bestow upon them Thy heavenly wisdom; preserve them in purity of body and mind, and consciously or unconsciously may they feel that they are working together with Thee for the large welfare of our city. Grant Thine enabling up of a purer and stronger manhood, and the uplifting of our city as a result upon a hill which cannot be hid. Bless, we beseech Thee, all those in authorities of our people, and may they have reason to thank Thee and their constituent for honest work well done. And may Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done and blessing, world with end our. Amen."

Mayor Fitzgerald pointed out that the city will have an income of more than $1,000,000 this year, and called attention to the fact that the total tax levy for the year that had been put into effect. Probably the paragraph that caused the greatest comment was that declaring that by next year he expected the city would be in the midst of a campaign of education on the abolition of the

Financial Statement.

The Mayor said:

"Though we spent nearly $1,250,000 of the money last year on the new City Hall Annex and had our buildings for schools, yet the tax rate of the city was maintained at the figure of the previous year, which was the lowest but two or three cities in the State and about $3 lower than the average tax rate among the cities of the metropolitan district.

"Moreover, out of this moderate levy we have made public improvements which, for many years, would have added materially to the city's debt. Among the more important of these were the playgrounds in East Boston and Roxbury, the branch libraries in Charlestown and East Boston, and the municipal building in Ward 7. The ability to do this was due in part to the generous surplus left over from the preceding year and in part to the unexpected capture of a round half million dollars represented by the taxes upon the increase. This year we expect to have a surplus of over a million dollars, and will continue to pursue the tax dodgers with every legitimate weapon at our command.

"The net debt has been nominally increased by a little over half a million dollars; but this includes an increase of more than three-quarters of a million due to the annexation of Hyde Park and of $125,000 due to the loss of transit land. The net city debt, taken by itself, shows a decrease of nearly $400,000.

The Borrowing Capacity.

"Of the borrowing capacity, estimated at $3,780,983.47 on February 15, 1911, there remained intact on December 31 of the same year $748,083.47. The estimated borrowing capacity for the coming year will be $3,694,105.28, but, as usual a large portion of this is probably in advance for appropriations which are of a permanent or progressive nature.

"The high pressure fire system, the protection of buildings for contagious diseases at the City Hospital, the new buildings at Long Island, the enlarged ward at the Consumptives' Hospital, the extinguishment of the long outstanding claim of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for damages due to the construction of the Cross Street Bridge, and the repair loans for sewer, street and school construction, would all commend themselves to say nothing of demands which we cannot but now anticipate, all but exhaust our resources within the limit proposed by

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Strike Troops on "Warming Up" March on Essex Street, Lawrence

Snapshot of squad of Company H, Fifth Regiment, dressed for the march in frig id weather.

RICH GIRL LEAPS TO ESCAPE FIRE

WEST NEWBURY, Feb. 5.—Lucy Brown, the young daughter of Gilman Brown, reputed to be a millionaire, was forced to jump to the ground from the second story of the house and Brown and the servants fled to the street, thinly clad, in a fire, early today, that destroyed the Brown residence.

Stored in the house were a valuable collection of curios gathered from all parts of the world by the late Hayden Brown, which was of inestimable value. The entire collection was destroyed.

Caused by a high wind the flames spread so quickly that Brown and the servants had barely enough time to escape with their lives. Lucy Brown, sixteen years of age, whose chamber is in the second story of the house had her escape by the stairway cut off by the flames. She was badly bruised by her jump to the ground.

A garage and machine shop not far from the Brown residence were threatened by the fire. A change in the direction of the wind was all that saved both from destruction.

Neighbors, who saw the flames shooting up into the air, notified the telephone operator, who in turn notified the firemen of the town by telephone.

The fire apparatus was the gift of the late Hayden Brown to the town. Unable to save the Brown residence the firemen concentrated their efforts on the garage and machine shop.

Gilman Brown is the wealthiest resident of the town. He and his sixteen-year-old daughter and their household servants were the only occupants of the house.

HAVE PHOTOS OF BEEF PACKERS BOOKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The government sprang a surprise in its prosecution of the ten indicted beef packers today when it was announced at the resumption of the trial before Federal Judge Carpenter that it would offer in evidence photographic reproductions of scores of books and other documents which it is alleged were destroyed by the defendants.

$250,000 WIPED OUT BY CANADIAN FIRE

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 5.—Fire destroyed the lithographing and printing plant of the Robert Duncan Company, the largest of its kind in Canada, to-day, causing $250,000 loss. For a time the biggest business block in Hamilton was threatened, but reason being handicapped by frozen hydrant.

A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
Father John's Medicine cures colds.

LINEHAN CASE IS POSTPONED

Frank J. Linehan was to-day brought into the First Session of the Superior Court before Judge Sanderson and recognized without a hearing. James H. Valley appeared for Linehan and the two went into the district attorney's office after the court procedure.

As Linehan entered the courtroom in the custody of the court officer, his wife arose from a back seat and they embraced, the court officer standing one side.

ARRESTS IN 12 CITIES IN DYNAMITE PLOT

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Warrants will be served simultaneously in twelve cities of the East and Central West following the return of indictments in the national dynamiting plot. Though reports emanating from semi-official sources say that thirty indictments will be returned, some estimates today run as high as sixty. The true bills probably will be handed up late Tuesday in the Federal court. It is probable that the full list of indicted labor men will not be given out at once in order to guard against flight.

INVENTOR IS KILLED IN PARACHUTE DROP

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Frank Reichalt, an Austrian tailor, who had been experimenting on a new form of parachute, jumped from the first platform of the Eiffel Tower, 186 feet high, and fell to the ground like a stone. He was killed instantly. For several weeks he had been petitioning the authorities to allow him to make a trial from the Eiffel Tower. Such permission was finally given with the stipulation that the test be made with a dummy, but Reichalt substituted himself for the dummy. Several hundred people witnessed the fatal experiment.

DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE IN EAST BOSTON

A fire that broke out early to-day in the three-story tenement house at No. 9 Meridian street, East Boston, drove the tenants out into the street, many having to grope their way through the hallways and down the stairs through thick smoke. All were but thinly clad and were cared for by neighbors. The fire started on the third floor of the house in the tenement occupied by Mrs. Margaret Mezpenski, and it spread rapidly. The loss is $1,000.

BILL FOR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Universal suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia is provided for in a bill introduced by Victor L. Berger, Socialist, in the House today.

HEARST BUYS ATLANTA PAPER

Mr. W. R. Hearst has purchased the Atlanta Georgian, of Atlanta, Georgia, which today becomes a new and important link in his nation-wide chain of newspapers.

Few people realize that there are 200,000 people in Atlanta, 150,000 in Birmingham, Ala., 50,000 in Jacksonville, 300,000 in New Orleans, 125,000 in Nashville, not to speak of Memphis, Chattanooga, Savannah, Mobile, Little Rock, Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Richmond, Louisville, Jackson and countless other metropolitan cities that cover this section.

The South is a very rich country, agricultually. Its principal product, cotton, clothes the world. The value of the cotton the South exports to foreign countries each year is alone greater than the annual production of the gold in the Rocky Mountains.

The Georgian is one of the most widely known dailies in the United States, and from its beginning has been famous for its independence and its successful fights for humanity. No changes are necessary in its character and habits to make it a member of the Hearst family of newspapers.

FEAR DEATH OF TWO-HEADED GIRL

The girl baby born with two heads at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kasow of No. 4 Harvard place, Cambridge, last Thursday, is still alive and the length of its life since its birth has caused a great deal of comment among the physicians and scientific men in Cambridge and Boston.

Dr. Thomas A. Heaton, the attending physician, states that it will only be a matter of a short time before the infant dies. The second head appears from the back of the neck, and is a little smaller than the other. Students in embryology from Harvard Medical School have interested themselves in his phenomena, and it has been decided to give the body of the child to this department in case of its death.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS NORTHERN EUROPE

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Great Britain and all of northern Europe is suffering to-day from an unprecedented cold wave. The storm area extends as far south in Europe as Switzerland. There have been heavy falls of snow, and in the northern Kingdom the weather is colder than it has been in forty-five years. Municipalities are hard put caring for the homeless.

CALLS ROOSEVELT "SHADOW OF A ROCK"

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A scriptural application was used in his sermon by Rev. W. T. McElveen of the Evanston Congregational Church to describe the reasons Theodore Roosevelt should again make the race for [illegible] "He is a shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

PASTOR SCORES MILL OWNERS

"Lawrence mill owners have too many suits. The mills are overcapitalized, there is too much leniency among the bosses and more sympathy is needed in behalf of the foreigner who comes over to our country," were some of the utterances made before the Congregational ministers today in Pilgrim Hall by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Barker, pastor of the Trinitarin Congregational Church, Lawrence.

Dr. Barker gave a graphic review of the causes of the strike in that city.

"The Lawrence strike did not come out of a clear sky," said Dr. Barker. "Ever since 1907 we have been expecting it. What makes a wage inadequate? Now is answering this question there are two sides to be considered. I cannot stand either on one side or the other. But in all this strike there has been bad statesmanship on the part of the owners of the mills. There has been bad generalship likewise. The owners have made too much display of what they own. They have had too many autos. A man has a right to get what he pays for, you may say, but there is judgment in doing many things which has been overlooked by the mill owners in many respects.

"How the mills been overcapitalized? One man says 'Yes,' another says 'No.' But it looks this way. These mills are overcapitalized. Then the unfixing of prices has precipitated this strike, so that cotton goods are sold today at a less price often than the cotton is worth in the bale.

"Then there is the bribery allowed to go on in these mills; for a man will go up to a boss and offer him five dollars to get a friend employment and often that boss will consider the offer and give employment under those terms. Then around these mills has been a sea of municipal politics which must not be overlooked in weighing the whole subject.

"Now take the case of a laborer. He comes over here from a country where he has sweltered in Summer and been frozen sometimes in Winter, and experiences the same condition in this country where he hoped to benefit himself, but he soon finds himself under oppressive conditions. For after he has been in this country twelve months he finds himself sweltering here as he did in his own land. We do not know how to treat these foreigners.

"The presence of Hayward in Lawrence reminds me of the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

"There is another evil that we have to reckon with in Lawrence, and it has made some disturbances during this strike.

"Here is this matter of children. I went into an Italian family a short time ago. There were seven children less than twelve years age. The father of that family was receiving $7.50 a week. Now, I could not support that family on twenty-five dollars a week.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

APPEAL TO COURTS BY STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 5.—Mayor Scanlon refused to allow the strikers to hold a mass meeting on the Common when a committee called upon him today. The Mayor said that the Council and Colonel Sweetser backed him up.

The committee was headed by William Yates. The strikers then decided to go to the Superior Court at Salem to obtain an injunction to restrain the Mayor and Colonel Sweetser from interfering with such a meeting.

Testimony in the court to-day in connection with a number of cases of arrest for attacking soldiers was to the effect that threats had been made to kill militiamen on duty. Militiamen have reported that they are frequently the subject of attack and that they consider that they are frequently in danger of losing their lives.

Judge Mahoney warned the strikers and others that there is a serious penalty for molesting a soldier on duty.

Fear Worse Conditions.

While the great American Federation of Labor stepped into the fight today, arranging for immediate help for the starving and thorough organization of the textile workers, unprejudiced observers today believed that unless a settlement was soon effected that conditions would be much worse than they are now.

The fact that a considerable force returned to work today seemed only to make the greater body of the strikers more determined in their efforts to win the strike.

While it was expected that there would be a determined effort on the part of the strikers to prevent operatives from going to work to-day, there was but one case of violence reported.

Napoleon Page, a watchman at the Atlantic mills was held up by three men and stabbed on his way to work just before daylight.

William D. Haywood, in a speech at Providence, declared that the letters "I. W. W." stand for "I want war." Haywood is an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World.

'Haywood' Gets Funds.

Haywood returned to Lawrence today. He turned over about $850 that he had collected in New York, Woonsocket and Providence. He told the strikers that the textile workers of Providence were waiting the word to walk out.

William B. Trautman told the strikers of plans to have the children of the strikers cared for in New York by the Socialists there. It is planned to take thousands of them to that city, meet them with a band at the Grand Central Station and parade them through the streets as an object lesson.

He said that the effect of the strike had already hit Wall Street and if it were kept up for much longer "you'll hear something drop in Wall Street."

Fourth Week of Strike.

Lawrence was in a sort of hopeless, dazed condition today. It is the beginning of the fourth week of the strike. The end is not in sight.

Talk of reducing the militia has resulted in no move of that kind yet. The soldiers are eager to get home.

The most hopeful note is that sounded by the American Federation of Labor. An appeal for immediate help has been sent to all the bodies of organized labor in the country.

It is expected that money will flow into Lawrence as a result of this move that will end the suffering that has come to the city as a result of the strike.

This help is to be dealt out in an orderly, systematized way. Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, an organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, and others trained in this sort of work have charge of it.

It was charged today that the strike committee, which has been running things in various ways for weeks, has not been giving aid to the families of the strikers.

No public accounting of the money

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ELECTROCUTED AS PRISONERS SANG

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5.—While the condemned murderers in the death house in Sing Sing prison softly sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Charles Swanton, a negro, was executed in the electric chair this morning for the murder of Isaac Lee. It was the first time in the history of the prison that the condemned have sung a death strain while another has paid the penalty of his life. Charles Swanton shot and killed Isaac Lee on the night of November 2, 1910, at the latter's home on West Sixty-ninth street, New York city. Both were negroes.

A COMIC VALENTINE JOKE BOOK, 16 pages of timely fun, illustrated by the American's world-famous comic artists, handsomely bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (in Greater Boston) with NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

APPEAL TO FEDERATION IN STRIKE

Statement Sent Out to Unions of Country in Move for Peace.

Continued from First Page.

raised by the strike leaders has so far been made. Such a statement is promised within a few days.

Tells of Threats.

Lieutenant H. W. Douglass, acting judge advocate for the State militia, made his first appearance in court today to prosecute the complaints of the soldiers.

"You have," said he, "clear cases of threat and intimidation of the soldiers on the part of the strikers. Colonel Sweetser doesn't care to have any trouble and wishes to avoid all friction possible, but we intend also to have it impressed on the public mind that the soldiers should not be molested while in the performance of their duty.

It was shown that young men in the militia who are students or who work at clerks, bookkeepers, salesmen and such could not have to keep constantly on the alert to protect their own lives.

Private G. Philip of L Company, Eighth regiment, testified that on Friday Joseph Tetralia was stopping the lee on the sidewalk in front of his store. As he sprinkled passed Tetralia made threatening remarks. The soldier took no notice of them at first, but, he testified, that Tetralia became so offensive, that he was obliged to order him into his store. When he did this, Tetralia said: "I'll fix you, you d——d thing," then summoned the approval of the guard.

Private Joseph Molleur testified that Tetralia threatened Officer Philip Cook. Private Arthur S. Sargent testified that when he was about to replace the sentinel Others, Tetralia was being held back by his son. Sargent was threatening to shoot Private Others.

Threatened to Shoot.

Private Albert J. McNeil testified that he heard Tetralia threaten to shoot and saw him go into his store and take two knives from the meat block. Sergeant Thomas E. Brassil, who was in charge of the guard, testified that Tetralia threatened to shoot and was making his threats in a coarse and deliberate manner.

Guiseppi Lemeno was arraigned charged with molesting the soldiers and carrying concealed weapons. After molesting the soldiers he was fined $10, and he paid a $50 one on the latter charge.

Sergeant Roland H. Choate of C Company, Second Corps, testified that on Saturday Gomeno tried to drive down three of the sentinels by whipping up his horses. He was cornered and arrested. Lieutenant Ernest R. Redmond testified that when he searched the prisoner he found a long dirk in his shoe, concealed by his sock. Judge Mahoney asked the defendant:

"What did you have this knife concealed in your shoe for?"

"It well through a hole in my pocket," replied Gomeno.

"What did you use it for?" asked the Judge.

"To cut fruit and bananas with," answered the prisoner.

"You worked in the mills, didn't you?" questioned Judge.

"Yes, up to five weeks ago," replied the defendant.

"You have been buying trouble with the soldiers, haven't you?"

"No."

"Why did you try to drive your horses into the soldiers?"

"The horses became frightened and ran," replied Gomeno calmly.

Guiseppi Velaudro was sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined $5 for carrying a concealed weapon and disturbing the peace. He first appealed and later took his sentence.

John Harding was fined $5 for molesting the soldiers and $1 for intoxication.

Aid for Strikers' Families.

The main move of the American Federation of Labor, which is not cordially received by the Industrial Workers of the World is two fold in its nature.

First, it contemplates the immediate help of the families of the strikers in want.

Second, it contemplates the organization of another effort by the American Federation of Labor of all the textile workers of the mills here united and unskilled bodies.

Mrs. Conboy and Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary of the Women's Trade Union of Boston, together with officials of the Central Labor Union and others, have charge of the order of the suffering in the city.

The officials of the Lawrence Central Labor Union have begun the work already of organizing the mill workers.

The first work of the relief committees will be the division of the city into districts. Then a corps of investigators upon strikers will be looked after and it will be seen then that help is supplied with food, fuel and clothing.

Must Fight Starvation.

In the appeal, which will eventually reach the 2,500,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, and members of affiliated organizations the situation in Lawrence is graphically set forth.

"As trade unionists," says this appeal, "we cannot permit these starving people to be started into submission. Neither can we silently permit the contemplated cruelties of brute force further to be spread throughout the world in Lawrence and Lawrence, without suffering an injury to ourselves.

"It is our right, it is our duty to assist in the protection of industrial peace in the striking city, and a peace that shall be founded in justice to the humblest worker and that at the same time safe guard the legitimate interests of the employers themselves.

"It is also essential that we provide for the immediate wants of the suffering poor of Lawrence while awaiting the opportunity to effect such a settlement."

Organize Skilled Workmen.

The headquarters of the Lawrence Joint Relief Committee is at No. 184 Broadway, Lawrence, and from there all relief and help work from now on will be directed.

The plan of the local Central Labor Union is to organize the skilled workmen of the textile mills into the following bodies:

Loom-fixers, wool sorters, carders and combers, mule spinners, silk weavers, warp twisters and warp dressers.

Others who do work not does not properly come under the head of skilled labor will also be organized as affiliated branches of the American Federation of Labor.

Committees of five representing the various branches of the mills, a scale of wages will be fixed upon and then the demands will be laid before the mill owners and agents.

Should the demand be granted, the strike will be ended.

Should the demand be refused then the strike will be continued, and again the powerful American Federation of Labor.

All this is done without reference to the Industrial Workers of the World, which has been carrying on the strike from the start.

The American Federation of Labor men declare that they have stepped into this strike at this time because the mill owners declare that they will not deal with the Socialists who have been backing the fight of the operatives. The mill men declare that is no local strike, but a national one and this would seem to be borne out by a speech made last night by Secretary-Treasurer William D. Haywood, one of the strike leaders.

"Of course," said Mr. Haywood; "that is, that the Industrial Workers of the World means. I want you to understand that I am not here as the representative of the Industrial Workers of the World. I am here as the representative of the working class."

Haywood: "that is, that the Industrial

APPEAL POINTS TO UNION MEN'S DUTY TO MOVE FOR PEACE

In the appeal to the 2,500,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, and members of affiliated organizations, the situation in Lawrence is graphically set forth.

"As trade unionists," says the appeal, "we cannot permit these unfortunate people to be starved into submission. Neither can we silently permit the pernicious doctrine of brute force further to be spread broadcast by the would-be lenders at Lawrence, without suffering an injury to ourselves.

"It is our right, it is our duty to assist in the restoration of industrial peace in the striking city, a peace that shall be founded in justice to the humblest worker and that at the same time safe guard the legitimate interests of the employers themselves.

"It is also essential that we provide for the immediate wants of the suffering poor of Lawrence while awaiting the opportunity to effect such a settlement."

Watchman on His Way to Work Is Attacked by Gang and Stabbed.

Workers of the world are in the class struggle."

Officers of the city poor department today criticised the strike finance committee.

"Persons who come to us and ask aid," said one of the officers of the department, "are sent to strike headquarters and finally wind up here. We have helped in the last three weeks more cases than forty-five persons made destitute as a result of the strike. Of this number, many are Lawrence people and not foreigners and some of these were forced out of mill work because of the general tie up.

"We have given these applicants orders for $1.50 a week for groceries and $1 worth of fuel which should last them a week.

Criticize Strike Committee.

"We cannot understand why the Finance Committee of the strikers is not doing something along this line. We have been unable to trace any instance where any aid has been given by the strikers' committee to persons rendered destitute because of the strike.

"We have had many women call on us at this office in the past two weeks who have needed prompt assistance and in one case seemed to us to urgently require it, but they sent for a striker and from that account we sent them to the strike headquarters from which they came. Some days a day or two later saying that they could get no assistance from the strikers' committee.

"We have the names and addresses to back up these assertions. Even in the case of a Lithuanian, woman who told her story to us she was directed to one of the strikers committee. She went there and they sent her to a striker who lives a block away. Then she went to one or two other places on the suggestion of Gilbert Smith, who finally told her that it was up to the city authorities to help her.

Asks About Big Fund.

"Finally she had to come back to us and we gave her aid. A Belgian woman had the same experience. Smith, who is one of the strike leaders, told the woman that because the Everett mill was closed down it was up to the city to support all cases resulting from that.

"This is the way they have been compelled to do. To be sure, we have found a great number of cases but those that have already come are an indication of a peopled increase which may swamp us before long. We understand that many thousands of dollars have been raised by the strikers' committee, money which has contributed expressly to help the strikers and their families. We understand that considerably more than $5,000 was raised. We heard that it was $8,000 or more. What are they doing with it?"

Patrol Driver Dying.

James Keene, driver of the police patrol wagon, is dying at his home on East Haven street, Prospect Hill, from blood poisoning indirectly due to the strike.

During the rioting at the beginning of the strike Keene was on duty constantly. He suffered severely from exposure. Finally he was taken home with his clothing so he could not stand.

Then the poisonous germs applied to his feet. The application was so powerful that Keene's feet were infected.

A few days later, when he recovered from the poisoning, he was discharged. He put on black stockings. The dye on the stockings worked into the blisters and caused blood poisoning set in.

Yesterday Keene went into convulsions. Physicians say that he suffered one of the poison through its system but with the assistance of Young he will probably recover. Young is a colored man.

Keene was a popular man in the department working hard and getting the respect of both sides. During the opening of the strike he was struck by a brick and has said that brought about his collapse, leading to blood poisoning.

Napoleon Page, the Atlantic mill watchman, who was held up and stabbed today, gets the amount of it.

He left his home for the mills at 5:30 o'clock this morning and walked down Winter and Essex streets I was held up by a man from the direction of Salem. One of them said to me:

"You are going to work to-day."

"Yes, I am," I replied.

Then one of the men grabbed me by the throat. I got away from him and turned back. I had been followed a distance I looked around and could not see any one. Then I was struck on the head and started again to the mill and had only gone a short distance when I heard the men reappeared and attacked me. I knocked one of them down and jumped on him.

The other man hit me over the eye, knocked me down, but managed to get on his feet in time to draw a knife and stab me. When I escaped from the men I was bleeding badly from a stab in my clothing and pence and a watch and fled immediately over the bridge.

Bookkeepers Armed.

The stabbing of Page and the uncertainty of the feeling as to the outcome of the big textile fight led to the belief today that the next few days were but the lull in the storm that is to follow. It was announced that all of the bookkeepers at the Atlantic mills would be armed with revolvers or automatic Mauser rifles. They declared that they would not be attacked at any time.

The strikers committee today called upon Mayor Scanlon and the City Council of Lawrence and asked for a formal permit or mission to hold a peaceful mass meeting on the Common on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is declared to be a peaceful discussion of the strike situation and the adoption of resolutions.

It is not believed that the request would be granted, as previous meetings have been broken up by riots. Colonel Sweetser has issued orders that no gatherings of any size will be permitted. Should permission from the city authorities, and doubtless it will be refused, the militia will be stationed on the streets to prevent any demonstration.

Allcock's PLASTERS

No matter whether the Pain is in the Back or Side, Chest or Limbs, you can always rely on an Allcock's Plaster. It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.

Brandreth's Pills
Entirely Vegetable

HUNT WOUNDED PAIR FOR KILLING

LAWRENCE, Feb. 5.—The State police, working on the Valley street murder, in which four people were slain, looked today for two men, each bearing wounds, who are now thought to be principals. One, a Syrian, is said to be from Boston.

Word has been sent to the hospitals here and in neighboring cities and towns to keep watch for any men seeking treatment for dagger wounds, such as marked all victims of the murder.

The police believe that the two men now at large, with at least one of the four victims, plotted to lure Shafek Maroun, the Syrian victim, to the factory home at No. 137 Valley street. From the number and nature of Maroun's wounds it is believed that he put up a brief, but desperate battle, but was slain. It is also believed that after he was assassinated, the plotters fell out over the division of Maroun's $45, and that the Savarias and Mrs. Annie Tanguay Dennis, whose bodies were found with that of Maroun, eventually fell victims to the two men who escaped.

Get Description of Men.

This theory is built upon the way the bodies were disposed about the blood stained house and upon information that two strange men were with Maroun the evening before the murder.

At "Mike's," the little Valley street grocery and centre of news, the police have obtained descriptions which they think will be of aid in trailing the suspects.

The funerals of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savaria and of Mrs. Annie Tanguay Dennis were held today at 9 o'clock. The funeral of Maroun took place Sunday.

There was double service for Mr. and Mrs. Savaria at St. Mary's Church. Requiem mass was said by the Rev. George Loomis. The bodies reposed in white caskets. The carriages followed the white hearses to church and cemetery. Five hundred friends of the murdered couple attended the church service. The bodies were laid side by side in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, this city.

At the same hour as the Savaria double funeral there was service for Mrs. Annie Tanguay Dennis at St. Ann's Church, Many friends attended. Burial was in Richwood Cemetery, North Andover.

The service for Shafek Maroun were held from the home of his brother at No. 220 Oak street. The body was taken to the Syrian Church and later to the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

A small detail of police was stationed last night to prevent any demonstration, but the strict military ruling which forbids more than two persons standing together for any length of time made the guard unnecessary.

Jail Pardon for Dennis.

Jean Dennis, the husband of "Annie Tanguay," has been pardoned and left jail where he was serving a sentence for larceny. He had still a month to serve, and thus came within the limit of the three years that the County Commissioners could set.

They granted the pardon without referring it to the Governor, and the man is now a free man.

Mrs. Savaria was a native of Biddeford, Me., and Mrs. Dennis was born in New Brunswick. Both identified themselves of that fact after being brought together in the police headquarters by the police and hearing each other.

Mrs. Savaria was Kate Clark, born in Biddeford twenty years ago this month, and a resident there until ten years ago. Since leaving Biddeford she had returned but twice, and on neither occasion was the last time had a man with her whom she introduced as her husband and whose name she gave as Peter Sawyer.

She told at that time of having lived in Gloucester and Lawrence, as did the murdered man, to Gloucester Savaria was known as Peter Sawyer.

RICH CHILDREN IN CAPITAL TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—For several weeks the children of some of Washington's wealthiest men have been rehearsing for a play that is to be given at The Playhouse here under the direction of Preston Gibson. Two one-act plays are to be produced on Saturday, February 17. The first is entitled "The Case of Robert Howard," and was written by Master Robert Bell, the little son of Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Company. The second play is called "The Bridge-Jones Miss Lucy Howard, daughter of Gertrude Howard; Alfred Harding, son of Bishop Harding; Howard Gardner and Robert Bell. The cast will be said to be a marvel, coming as it does from the pen of one who is thought to be called the youngest playwright in the world.

JEWELLED EMBLEM FOR RAILROAD MAN

Retiring Secretary J. J. D'Agostini of Tri-Mountain Lodge No. 486, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was presented with a jewelled emblem in recognition of his services as delegate at the ninth and tenth biennial conventions of the order, held at Columbus, and Harrisburg, Pa., at a meeting of the local lodge in Odd Fellows' Hall, Allston. The presentation was made by President C. O. Lund. Over a hundred members were present. The initiation of candidates was carried through under the direction of Past Master Lund, assisted by the following officers: H. S. Sikes, past president; L. A. Nickson, secretary; J. Y. Maloney, treasurer, and A. W. Hadley, legislative representative. Secretary Patrick had served in that office for the past eight years.

EMMA CALVE HERE IN BIZET'S OPERA

Emma Calve, once adjudged the world's greatest Carmen, will be heard at the Boston Opera House on Saturday, February 24, at the matinee performance, in Bizet's opera. This will be Mme. Calve's only appearance on the stage of the Boston Opera House, and not since it started out in its big competition with the Carmen much familiar to Boston by Maria Gay, has a prima donna been willing to the older generations of opera-goers to renew their impressions of the days when opera as a permanent institution was unknown to Boston.

SOLONS SCAN FLATS IN DORCHESTER BAY

A deputation of the General Court visited the peninsular district to study and observe the conditions of Dorchester bay at low tide, in order that they might be qualified to debate and vote intelligently on Representative William F. Hickey's bill appropriating sufficient funds for dredging for the purpose. The representatives included John Coggswell of Lynn, chairman of the Committee on Harbor and Lands; George Morton, Thomas Davies, both of Holyoke; David W. Murray of Hyde Park and Representative Hickey.

SOMERVILLE'S CITY MESSENGER DEAD

Somerville's oldest city official, Jairus Mann, the oldest city messenger in the country, is dead at his home, No. 89 Porter street, Somerville. Mr. Mann was in his eighty-eighth year, and on New Year's day entered upon his fortieth year as city messenger.

MODERN GRAFT IS SHOWN IN ANCIENT SETTING IN PLAY

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—Society is awaiting with keen anticipation the production of "Even in Those Days," a playlet by Ewing L. Rafferty, a young columnist and Duke's Lane football star. It will be given by fashionable young women and men of Pittsburg, February 24.

According to Rafferty his play is a "scream." The scene is laid in the Baths of Trajan in ancient Rome. Rafferty was inspired by the paintings of Albert Herter, the artist. He declares several of these, with a few more of comment on the actors, will be produced.

The general theme is graft, and Rafferty is declared to have but thinly veiled celebrities in the recent Pittsburg graft cases by transferring them to classic Rome.

MISS SHAW BRIDE OF JOHN C. LEE

Simplicity was the keynote of the wedding, at 12:30 o'clock today, of Miss Winifred Wales Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Commonwealth avenue and Wellesley, to John C. Lee of Brookline. The ceremony took place in the Arlington Street Church and was witnessed by only the two families and immediate friends. There were no decorations, no bridesmaids nor ushers. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated.

The bride, who is a member of the Mayflower Club and prominent in the Arsenal Club, was escorted to the altar by her father, who later gave her in marriage.

She wore a simple suit of dark blue broadcloth, a white feltened tuscan straw hat trimmed with a black band of velvet about the crown and caught at the left side with a cluster of fine feathers. Her only adornment was a small cluster of valley lilies. Frederick P. Lee was the bridegroom's best man.

Mr. Lee is one of the best known children in town, being prominently identified with the Somerset, St. Botolph and various other smart organizations.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Lee started on their extended honeymoon, which will include a trip to the Bahamas and to Europe. They will be gone about three months, and after their return will reside in Brookline.

NEW HAVEN TRAINS IN REAR-END CRASH

WILLIMANTIC, Ct., Feb. 5.—In a rear-end collision here with trains on the passenger train bound from this city to Providence on the New Haven road, six miles from this city today, the engine, express, several freight cars and one of the passenger coaches were wrecked, a freight car and smoker were smashed. Fireman Conductor Hall, Baring of Providence was thrown down in the caboose and his right leg broken. Engineer Thomas Rooning of Providence and Fireman Hebrew Wilson of this city jumped and were slightly hurt. The passengers were shaken up, but none injured seriously.

BLUMENBERG FACES LORIMER COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Milton W. Blumenburg, whose arrest, on the charge of contempt of the Senate committee in the Senator Lorimer's election brought a session of the committee to a sensational close, is now under the watchful eye of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. The committee did not meet formally to discuss Blumenburg's case, but members are to be given the testimony of a witness. The matter will be taken up today in executive session.

SUFFRAGE FLAG ON PEAK IN SOUTH PERU

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The suffragette movement has reached a new pinnacle. Annie E. Peck, the mountain climber, who has just achieved here, reached the top of the Western Hemisphere. Miss Peck reached a height of 21,812 feet. She had difficulty with her guides, who believed they would be turned to stone if they reached the summit.

DEPOSITORS AROUSED AT WINDSOR LOCKS

WINDSOR LOCKS, Ct., Feb. 5.—An undercurrent of feeling among the foreigners employed in the mills who are depositors of the Windsor Locks Savings Bank yesterday ran the officials of the town and of the bank. Mill managers report that serious threats have been heard among the mill hands. The bank today by a vote decided that fines for defaications which were the result of infidelities of employes, should be covered, when amount to over $50,000, and that the amount is still growing.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the others Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Thin, Feeble and Under-Fed

people need more coal, clothes and doctors than the strong, robust and hearty.

Scott's Emulsion

saves coal bills, tailors' bills and doctors' bills.

ALL DRUGGISTS 41-68

THREE SUBWAYS TO DORCHESTER

A rapid transit tunnel and three subways to Dorchester were advocated before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs today.

The committee gave hearings on a number of subway bills and petitions at 10:30 today at the State House. Twenty-five people, including one woman, were on hand when the committee opened the hearing.

Three petitions of George Riddan Tinkham, to the effect that the western terminal of the Boylston street subway be changed, were withdrawn by the petitioner.

John F. Duffy, speaking for himself and other petitioners, argued for Dorchester subways, saying:

"Dorchester needs subways direct to Boston. It needs one from Roxbury Crossing down Tremont street, one along Dorchester avenue and by the South station and one from Codman square direct."

No opposition appeared to Mr. Duffy's petitions.

The committee then heard arguments on the petition of Charles L. Carr for an extension of the Dorchester subway already proposed and on the petition of the United Improvement Association for construction of a tunnel to Dorchester. Parker B. Morris appeared for the association.

5,000 TROOPS FOR MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The War Department today was progressing the troops in the various departments of the army for an expedition to Mexico. At least 5,000 men will be held in readiness for a hurry order to proceed to the border.

Another 5,000 men will be held in reserve. This second force may not be ordered to take the field for some time, even though an invasion becomes necessary, but they will be equipped. It was stated today and held for a second expedition should such an army movement be found imperative.

El PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.—With peace reigning once more in border Juarez, the revolutionary junta, which proclaimed Emilio Vasquez Gomez provisional president, disappeared today. Attention has been diverted to Chihuahua, where General Orozco, who subdued the Juarez insurgents, is speeding in response to a message from that city where they the situation is reported grave. He is taking with him a number of the insurrecto leaders.

Traffic between El Paso and Juarez has been resumed and racing will begin tomorrow.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

For La Grippe, Pneumonia, Rheumatism and Joint affections. Your druggist.

Filene's
BARGAIN CENTRE

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 A.M.

We shall place on Sale the 3rd Lot of those remarkable Corduroy Dresses.

January 23rd — **January 31st**

The first lot, including 47 Dresses, sold out by 10:30.

The second lot, 50 Dresses, sold out in 50 minutes, 1 Dress a minute while they lasted.

Now Tomorrow

The 3rd Lot of Corduroy Dresses

For Women and Misses

.6.75 Corduroy Dresses 3.00

Brown and Navy-all the fashionable shades. White is plain, color, cuffings. WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 to 44. MISSES'.

Probably none after 11 A.M.

3.00

But then hundreds of other lots not advertised

MARRY ME, JIM

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who made Australia gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00

$2 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$4 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Examine Eyesight. The above prices is halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no more than prices quoted. If glasses require adjustment not necessary; bring in your broken ones.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Mas. Marvin: Alarm Clock: Ever Seen

$3.00

Alternating Alarm Clock Strikes 15 sec. or 15 min.

$1.00

WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

ACTUALLY RUNS YOU OUT OF BED

Two Jewelled, Watchmakers, Alarm Clocks. Stem Wind. Stem Set. Guaranteed. Open Face. Size. Nickel Case. Dial. Figures. Hands. Price. Each. Postage. Extra.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

You can get double Legal Stamps with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Cloth ier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets.

THE HILTON STORE IN THE BLAKE BLDG TO BE TORN DOWN

We Must Sell Out At Any Cost!!

This is a case of MUST! We have acquired the store adjoining ours on Temple Place, and so extensive are the alterations necessary that we will be obliged to suspend business on the entire first floor until the work is finished. Everything in the store MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. To this end prices have been shattered to pieces. People are flocking from every direction to share in this sensational disposal. No one who is at all interested in money saving can afford to ignore this opportunity. Don't miss it!

RULES OF THIS SALE: Alterations charged for at cost. No Mail, C. O. D., Phone or Charge Orders taken. Goods exchanged only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

SPECIAL

225 Suits made up of imported Scotch and English Cheviots and Worsteds, sizes 34 to 38—exclusive single patterns. Worth from $35.00 to $50.00—now... **$12 to $18**

$18 Suits and Overcoats	7.50	$20 Suits and Overcoats	8.50
$22.50 Suits and Overcoats	10.00	$25 Suits and Overcoats	11.25
$28 Suits and Overcoats	12.50	$30 Suits and Overcoats	13.50
$32 Suits and Overcoats	15.00	$35 Suits and Overcoats	16.00
$40 Suits and Overcoats	18.00	$50 Suits and Overcoats	20.00
$25 Tuxedo Suits	12.00	$30 Full Dress Suits for	15.50

$65 Carr's XXX Melton Overcoats, silk lined, **30.00**

Read Every One of These Sensational Offerings---Act Quick

Odd Vests, worth $1.25. Price 25c
Odd Coats, from Suits as high as $25.00 ..... 2.45
$25.00 and $20.00 Cutaway Coats and Vests, sizes 34 to 36, some silk lined 3.00
Boys' Odd Coats, sizes 31 to 34 ..... 1.50
$25 Fast Black "Wanskuk" Mills Thibet Suits ... 10.00

THE HILTON CO.

Cor. Washington St. and Temple Pl. Blake Building

Stores Also in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia

"WAGES OF SIN DEATH---WORSE THAN DEATH," SAID MRS. NOBLE BEFORE SUICIDE

"You and I and Fred, young, heedless, cynical, living in this reckless town of New York, may laugh sometimes at old things like the law and religion, when they say 'thou shalt not.' We may think that phrase was written for old fogies. Also, we may sneer at 'The wages of sin is death.'

"But, my friend, there comes to all of us, sometimes, the knowledge that the law and religion are right. What they say we shall not do we cannot do without suffering. I have learned that. Also, the wages of sin is death. It's worse than death—it's a hell on earth.

"Remember what I said some day when you are assigned to write a first page story about me (the friend was a reporter for the New York American). You'll get a story, maybe in a month, maybe in a year."

Eloping Wife of Millionaire Found Wages of Sin Were Far Worse Than Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The bodies of Mrs. Louise White Noble, formerly Mrs. Walter Lispenard Suydam, and her boyish artistic husband, Frederick Noble, will lie far apart in death.

After the two were found clasped in each other arms, victims of a suicide pact by gas in their apartments at No. 82 West Twelfth street, yesterday, each family made separate funeral arrangements. Mrs. Noble will be buried in the White family plot in a Philadelphia cemetery, and Noble will be buried at Patchogue, Long Island, the native town of the Nobles. The Nobles had been married less than one month when death put an end to their tragic romance—a romance which defied all the conventions and the recognized laws of society.

Mrs. Noble's remains rested to-day in a temporary receiving vault in Woodlawn Cemetery, where they will be kept until arrangements for the interment can be made. She will be buried in the cemetery plot owned by an aunt who was very fond of Mrs. Noble as a girl. Both funerals will be private and there will be no mourners noble from the immediate members of each family.

It is not believed that Walter Lispenard Suydam, whom Mrs. Noble left for her young affinity, will go to Philadelphia, although he left his former wife's death [illegible]. Tears streamed down his face as he discussed it.

The Suydam-Noble case was one of the most sensational New York has ever known. After eight years of marriage to Mr. Suydam, a millionaire member of an old Knickerbocker family, Mrs. Suydam, who had developed queer notions, decided that they were mismated. Against the protests of her family and her friends, she fled with Noble and openly lived with him in this city. Mr. Suydam was granted an absolute divorce last month, the decree being signed January 8. In the meantime, finding herself without friends, Mrs. Suydam seemed to realize her mistake, and today a pathetic letter written by Suydam in answer to the former wife's plea for forgiveness was made public, which showed that too late she had come face to face with the answer of the problem which troubled her.

In his letter Suydam declared that he had nothing but the sincerest pity for her. He had apparently advised her not to marry Noble for he had written:

"I went to you with the best advice I could give. This advice you would not take, but did immediately what I advised against and which was the one thing that would tie my hands against helping you. I am very sorry, very sorry, but remember I harbor no ill will. I will help to save some little happiness from the wreck with God's help. Walter, Jr."

The letter was dated January 12. Noble and Mrs. Suydam had been married three days before.

Predicted Tragedy.

Mrs. Noble a week ago predicted the tragedy toward which her romance with young Noble that ended in their death by gas in each other's arms was drifting.

"My friend," said Louise Noble then, about a week ago to one of the few who stood by them, "you and I and Fred, young, heedless, cynical, living in this reckless town of New York, may laugh sometimes at old things like the law and religion, when they say 'thou shalt not.' We may think that phrase was written for old fogies. Also, we may sneer at 'The wages of sin is death.'

"But, my friend, there comes to all of us, sometimes, the knowledge that the law and religion are right. What they say we shall not do—we cannot do without suffering. I have learned that. Also, the wages of sin is death. It's worse than death—it's a hell on earth."

"Oh, quit your preaching, Louise," said the friend. "You've got the blues."

"All right," she replied. "But remember what I said some day when you are assigned to write a first page story about me (the friend was a reporter for The New York American). You'll get a story, maybe in a month, maybe in a year—and it'll be first page and big head lines."

In the midst of what she proclaimed to the world to be her new-found happiness Mrs. Suydam-Noble heard the insidious call of the "old love." Suydam, who had worshipped her, had severed his interest with his former wife within the few weeks that she had been Mrs. Noble. But she had chosen her course and could not retrace her steps. The romance upon which she had stoked all fuel turned to ashes. She brooded and as she brooded came the sudden determination to take the step toward which she knew she was hesitantly drifting—death. She paid the price.

Stupefied in each other's arms, they were found lifeless from gas asphyxiation in their pretty apartment, No. 82 West Twelfth street. There was no possibility of accident. Their street clothes had been laid carefully away; every room had been put to rights; one door had been bolted and the other barricaded so that no one might enter until the deadly fumes had done their work.

They left no farewell message, no written explanation, but in the minds of the few persons who knew them, especially the girl, definitely, their step was entirely clear.

They were not happy together. They never really loved each other. The young wife never loved any man except Walter Lispenard Suydam, from whom she was divorced, from whom she ran away on September 8 last.

Fred Noble knew this, knew that she married him only to rid herself right as might be before the world. He married her only to give her what standing a wedding ring might impart.

Interest Played Out.

With the excitement of the elopement over, the newspaper notoriety come to an end, the final divorce papers granted, and the marriage—only three weeks ago—a settled thing, the life of the runaways became a humdrum, monotonous affair.

There was no newness for one to find in the other. There were no friends, save two or three, to give them new interests. They had only each other, and their love centered in each other had been nearly played out, undoubtedly, before it should have begun, when the girl was another man's wife.

The story of the love between Frederick Noble, twenty-one years old, a plumber, and Mrs. Suydam, twenty-five, wife of a young millionaire who was devoted to her, reads like some old love epic. From her marriage to Suydam in 1903, till her elopement with Noble in 1911, Mrs. Suydam appeared happy and in love with her husband. The elopement followed a frank conference between Mr. and Mrs. Suydam. Afterwards the husband obtained a divorce. Mrs. Suydam and Noble were married. For a few weeks they were happy. Then came a quarrel, passion died and the flicks of the old love burned true again. The two realized it. Life no longer attracted them. Noble tried suicide a week ago, it is said. Then the suicide pact was formed.

Mr. Suydam's hand placed the only wreath on his former wife's coffin.

According to David Service, owner and operator-agent of the Regina apartment, where Mr. and Mrs. Noble lived, they were last seen together in the afternoon. They seemed happy then. Mr. Service said, unbeknown to the tenants.

An hour later a messenger, who came with a note from Mrs. Noble, asked Mr. Service for Mrs. Noble's two pet Pomeranian dogs, called Wee-Jap and Dixie. The note stated that Mrs. Noble would spend the night with her mother, Mrs. John J. White, whose town house is at No. 1 Lexington avenue. The messenger boy took the dogs away with him.

Later Mr. Service received this telegram from Mrs. Noble:

"Please keep my flat and get Fluffles and take him to your apartment. I'm going to stay with my mother over night."

Thought of Fluffles.

Fluffles was a Pomeranian puppy, the latest addition to Mrs. Noble's collection of thoroughbred dogs. He has white curly hair, and was Mrs. Noble's favorite. Mr. Service at first thought it was Mrs. Noble's plan to get the dog out of the apartment because it would whine all night, being alone, but he now thinks it is plain that it was her plan, considering her great love for her pets, to get them all away in preparation for what was to follow. Mr. Service passed the Noble apartment and did a race day and got the puppy.

Later he was surprised to see Fred Noble enter the apartment house. He spoke to Noble and told him that he had removed the dog and that Mrs. Noble had decided to stay with her mother for the night.

"Well," Noble replied, "I'm going to stay here to-night."

Some time after that Mrs. Noble, unseen by the elevator boy, entered the apartment house. It is probable that she opened the outside door with her key and slipped up the stairs to the third floor while the elevator was descending. The service at any rate, did not know that she was in the building, and no one could be found for a day who had seen her enter. Nothing was heard from the Noble apartment during the rest of the night.

Employees at the apartment house said they Suydam frequently visited his divorced wife after her marriage to the young plumber. When asked what he thought the motive of the double suicide was, he said:

"I have nothing to say. She is not mine now, you know. I'm here simply as a friend to do all I can."

Mr. Suydam Finds Check.

Mr. Suydam picked up in the apartment a check for $110 which he said his former wife told him she had drawn on his account.

Young Noble's body was turned over to his father, and both bodies were buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. Mr. Suydam placed the only wreath upon his former wife's casket.

The story of the elopement of Mrs. Suydam and Noble from Blue Point, L. I., was the talk of two persons who were willing to defy all conventions.

The young woman, whose husband was heir to $8,000,000, left her beautiful home and went to New York. That she united young Noble, a poor and practically unknown man, was the talk of society in Boston firm, the son of a Brooklyn plumber. She was twenty-three and Noble but twenty-one.

Mrs. Suydam, said her husband, at the time of the elopement, "is a woman who often acts upon the impulse of the moment."

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Mrs. Suydam-Noble and her young husband, who died in a suicide pact after the young wife had found her friends had discarded her and that her life was without happiness.

Butler's
Established 1865

POPULAR LOW PRICES

Heavy Winter
Coats $4.98

BOX COATS—Warm brown mixtures, with collar of contrasting color. Loose back.
POLO COATS—Roomy and comfortable. Gray and brown mixtures or plain blue.
SEMI - FITTED COATS—All wool double face cloths in stripes or plain blue and brown. Some have plaid backs (*see illustration*). Sizes 11 to 19 years, for Misses, Juniors and Small Women. Values to $12.98 garments, including a few garments..... 4.98

Satisfaction Given and Money Saved by Our Free Alterations

Clearance of Infants' Dresses and Shoes

$1.50 WHITE PRINCESS DRESSES—Elaborately trimmed with lace and Hamburg. 2 to 6 years 98c

50c, 75c and $1.00 INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES 35c

Renaissance Scarfs, 39c

RENAISSANCE SCARFS AND CENTERPIECES—For dressers, sideboards and tables. 30x36, round and square. Plain center with handsome Renaissance border. 69c and 58c values, all at one price 39c

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

When Your Back Aches Suspect the Kidneys

Backache is kidney ache in most cases. The kidneys ache and throb with dull pain because there is inflammation within. You can't be rid of the ache until you cure the cause—the kidneys. There is no better recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Miss Sarah A. Berry, trained nurse, 1004 Main St., Malden, Mass., says: "In my profession as a trained nurse I see many cases of kidney disorder come to my notice. I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be an excellent remedy in relieving the conditions arising from such disorders. They seem to act as a general regulator and tonic for almost every symptom of these derangements. I have no hesitation in giving Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

When the difference in cost between bad pens and best pens is so small, the wonder is that bad pens should be made at all.

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

are the best, in temper, design and workmanship; in elasticity, ink-flow and smooth writing. Sample card of 12 different styles sent for 10 cents, including 2 good penholders.

SPENCERIAN PEN COMPANY
349 Broadway
New York

MRS. THAW AIDS IN THE COE CASE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, has, according to the friends of the Coe family, offered to give enough money to pay a lawyer to protect the reputation of Elsie Coe from being attacked at the trial of the Rev. Dr. William D. McFarland, accused of having caused her death three weeks ago by illegal treatment. The girl was for McFarland's secretary while he was principal of the Central High School.

The interest of Mrs. Thaw in the Coe family was shown first when she employed the dead girl's sister, Lillian Coe, as her private secretary. Mrs. Thaw also got a place for Joseph D. Coe as the secretary of the late Miss Kate McKnight, a prominent woman active in educational affairs. Later Miss McKnight got for Elsie Coe the position in the Central High School.

Trial On Tomorrow.

The trial of Dr. McFarland, head of the United Presbyterian Mission School at Greenville, Tenn., who is under arrest in connection with the death of Elsie Dodds Coe, at one time his secretary, is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

McFarland was arrested in Cedar Creek, Tenn. His arrest followed a dying statement made by Miss Coe, in which she named McFarland as the one responsible for her condition and her death, as the result of an illegal operation.

The clergyman is sixty years old. He is married and the father of one daughter. He first became acquainted with Miss Coe while he was head of a department of the Pittsburg High School, where she acted as his secretary.

In 1910 he went to Greenville, Tenn., to take up Presbyterian mission work. He is a strong character and known as a stickler for the proprieties.

Denial By Preacher.

The "other man" in the case, Rollin McConnell, formerly a bank clerk in Pittsburg, but now at the head of the credit department of the Chicago branch of the Westinghouse Interests, who named in Miss Coe's dying statement, came voluntarily to this city and told a straight-forward story of his relations with Miss Coe to District Attorney Blakely.

McConnell declared he knew nothing of the events which led up to the death of the girl, and that he knew nothing of Mc-Farland's connection with the case. Mc-Connell declared that when he learned of Miss Coe's condition, while in Chicago, he immediately came back to Pittsburg, declining himself responsible, and urged the girl to marry him. For reasons which he says she did not reveal to him she refused his offer.

The preacher firmly denies the girl's dying statement, and declares that he is in no way responsible for the young woman's troubles or for her death.

EXPLOSION HURLS BABY IN CRADLE

GARFIELD, N. J., Feb. 5.—Every pane of glass for two blocks along Monroe street was shattered today and a number of persons were cut and bruised when a ton of crystalline picric acid blew up at the Heydon Chemical Works. None of those injured is seriously hurt. A baby was hurled from its cradle and landed across the room from the overturned crib on top of it. It was slightly bruised. The loss was $75,000.

REPORT 3 ITALIAN TRANSPORTS LOST

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Constantinople says it is officially reported there that three Italian transports were foundered off Susa, Tsoruma and Tobruk. It makes no mention of casualties. No confirmation of the report was obtainable.

MRS. E. B. M'LEAN, WEARING HOPE DIAMOND IN HAIR

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

MRS. EDWARD B. M'LEAN.

Mrs. McLean as she ' at her brilliant dinner and musicale at her Washington home. She wore the historic Hope Diamond in her hair and at her throat she wore the famous McLean necklace of platinum and diamonds.

$7,000 LOSS IN FLOW OF WATER

Water damage to the amount of $7,000 was discovered on the first and second floors of No. 53 Franklin street, to-day, caused by a girl turning on a faucet Saturday afternoon.

When this girl, employed by the Samuel Ward Company, turned on the faucet the water issued from the pipe because the flow had been shut off previously. The girl left the faucet open. Later the water was turned on from the street and flowed from the faucet for thirty-six hours before it was discovered to-day.

David Pratt on the first floor, dealer in china clocks and grandfather's clocks, placed his loss as $3,000.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Boston & Albany R. R.
Through Sleeper
To PITTSBURG
The only through car service from Boston to Pittsburgh
Leaves Boston 11.30 a. m.
(Time from Trinity Place four minutes later)
Arrives Pittsburgh 6.35 a. m.
Buffet Library Car, Dining Service.
For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and other information call at City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street.
Telephone, 2140 Fort Hill
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON AMERICAN
CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY
MODERN UNIVERSAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
NEW CENSUS ATLAS OF THE WORLD
COUPON
MONDAY, FEB. 5.
A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

The History, called for, is seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra; the Encyclopedia, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 20c extra; the Atlas, called for, is seven coupons and 86c, by mail 20c extra. Mail charges on two of these books 30c if ordered together, three 35c.

HOSTESS WEARS HOPE DIAMOND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Edward Beale McLean continues to tempt fate by wearing the Hope diamond. Despite the sinister record of this wondrous gem, for which Mr. McLean paid $180,000, despite the misfortune which has followed those who have worn it, Mrs. McLean apparently defies the malicious jewel. Washington society today is discussing Mrs. McLean's bold challenge to the diamond in wearing it at the brilliant dinner musicale which came to a close in the McLean mansion at an early hour today. Magnificent jewels were seen at the gathering, but none rivalled the flashing gleam of the Hope diamond, as worn by the hostess herself.

Mrs. McLean was gowned exquisitely in white satin, of Parisian design, with panels of blue brocaded in gems, fewelled knee-knots sparkled at advantageous points on the gown.

The entire Marine Band played throughout the dinner, a notable fact, as the full complement of this musical organization is seldom seen outside of White House functions.

Seventy-eight guests were seated at five round tables, the central table representing a garden of choice exotics. A fountain played in the centre of the table and mirrored walks of flowers radiated from it. On the other tables were exquisite umbrellas of golden calla lilies, imported at a cost of $8,000, combined with yellow orchids and the umbrellas lighted by yellow electric bulbs.

GEORGE V. AND HIS QUEEN MAY VISIT US

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A London contributor to the Liverpool Daily Post, who taps excellent sources of society information, says that the Duke of Connaught is said to be very anxious that the King and Queen should visit New York. It is quite likely, this informant adds, that they will. Such a visit would do a lot of good, he says, and certainly will make the grip of hands across the sea yet closer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back: If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Red Tag Sale

At no other store at any time, and in no other season even here, can your money be made to buy more actual value than during our Red Tag Sale. Take as a good example those

Men's $10 Suits and Overcoats 5.00

No other sort ever thinks of quoting such a low price—and even we lose money by doing it. But these garments are not to get out double quick now.

There are convertible collar overcoats in fancy patterns of brown and gray. In suits you have a good selection from fancy worsteds in various designs.

$15 Suits and Overcoats 9.95
$3 Trousers 2.00
$4 Trousers 3.00
$5 Trousers 4.00
$6 Trousers 5.00

MELLEN FLAYS UNCERTAIN LAWS

Railroad Head Declares He Cannot Make a Move Without Lawyers' Aid.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad system, says in this month's Outlook that there is nothing the matter with the physical conditions of business in the United States.

His article deals with the large corporations and refers to the action taken by President Roosevelt during his term in office as "surgery" and says further that the present administration has used this "surgery" far more extensively.

Mr. Mellen has given a vivid description of the business conditions that exist throughout the country and especially speaks on the railroads in which he is more familiar.

The Business Trouble.

In response to the Outlook's inquiry, "What's the matter with business?" he voiced his conclusion that the trouble was psychological rather than tangible.

The article follows:

"The two elements which seem to me dominant in the present situation are suspicion and uncertainty. The public mind has gone into a morbid condition concerning large wealth and large business.

"If a man has accumulated a handsome fortune, it is taken for granted that he must have done so dishonestly; if a corporation is doing business on a big scale, involving the combination of a number of smaller concerns, it must have violated the law against monopoly.

"This attitude on the part of the public has a serious effect on the men and companies under suspicion. The man of means fears to risk his money in new enterprises which may later fall under the ban; the managers of great producing companies trim their trade to the narrowest compass within which they can keep going, for they know not at what moment they may be hailed before the bar of judgment and subjected to penalties which will cripple them. So business, which ought now to be active and prosperous, has become torpid, and every one is waiting to see what is going to turn up.

"Output Being Curtailed."

"I know how the present discomfort affects trade, because not only does our railway system have a multitude of New England's leading producers for customers, but some of them are on my board of directors.

"Look about you and you will see that many manufacturers everywhere are turning out only such goods as they are obliged to, cutting expenses to the last limit, and hesitating to take any forward step, because they have no idea what kind of a tariff is coming out of the Congressional caldron next Winter.

"If they knew anything positively—even that the new tariff was going to be one that would hit them hard—they could adjust their business to that and go ahead; it's the uncertainty that kills.

"In the same way, no corporation manager knows whether he is keeping within the law or not. I never venture to move without a lawyer at each elbow; and then I can't be sure, though acting on the best advice I can command, that I am not making mistakes.

"If any mistake happens to be of a criminal kind, I am not only obliged to repair it financially, but liable to be branded as a criminal.

Business Conditions Like Fever.

"It is not a pleasant situation, and probably any remedies we tried to apply to it would prove only palliatives at best. In short, the condition of business is a good deal like a fever; we all hope and expect that the patient will recover by and by, but, as far as we can see, the disease will have to run its uncertain course.

"How came we to your opinion to reach this pass?" was inquired.

"It is due to several causes, operating in succession or in combination. A few years ago business was moving along without much disturbance of its surface.

"Those of us who could look underneath saw that many things were going on which ought not to; some of the big concerns were treating the law with contempt, and lesser ones took this as a justification for doing the same themselves.

"Of course such a state of affairs was unwholesome, and called for cutting out. President Roosevelt undertook to apply the knife. Meanwhile, the public mind had been worked up by various agitators to a sort of frenzy, and, as soon as the process of official surgery began, a clamor arose for deeper and deeper, more and more indiscriminate cutting.

"The Taft administration followed, and its surgery was still more extensive; but the public thirst for blood seemed to be whetted, rather than appeased, by everything done for it.

The Official Surgery.

"Don't misunderstand me as objecting to the enforcement of law; I believe in it. It is an unfortunate coincidence, however, when an effort to correct evils finds the public mind in an inflamed state, which renders calm, unsensational operations impossible, and what starts out as a proper check to law-breaking degenerates into a wild hue and cry of persecution.

"And you think this will wear itself out in time?"

"It cannot continue indefinitely, it seems to me, without bringing about a radical change in our system of government. The advocates of the initiative and referendum and recall have recognized their opportunity, and are pressing for these and other so-called reforms on the plea that they mean the restoration of the people to power; yet every thinking man must realize that, with a vast population like ours, such a thing as direct popular rule is out of the question. We have grown up under representative government; why change it?

"You know that even a Massachusetts town meeting elects officers to whom it intrusts the town's business. It doesn't attempt to do that itself; it can't. What would become of a parliament like that over which I preside, if all the stockholders had to be consulted every time we spent a hundred dollars on the repair of a freightshed?

How Big Business Is Done.

"The stockholders elect to their directorate a small body of men in whose business judgment they have confidence, and these men run the road. And even in that little managing group there must be confidence reposed. If an emergency confronts me as president, I can't always wait to call my directors together before acting; I have to do what appears to me wisest under all the circumstances, and later report it to the directors and ask their approval.

"That is the way all large business is done, and the government of this country is the largest business in it.

"To go back to your question, I must believe, as I think a good American, that our present trouble would work itself out eventually if we left it alone; but a good deal can be done to hasten the process of recovery.

"In view of the ever larger and larger influence popular sentiment is having in the affairs both public and private business, the education of that sentiment, so that the mass of the people will think sanely and without prejudice, would be of immense value.

Asks for Newspaper Aid.

"Let the newspapers and other agencies of general information try to impress upon their constituencies a conviction that this is a country of equal opportunity; that, in spite of those natural differences in capacity between man and man which always did and always will exist, every one who makes the most of such capacity as he has been endowed with has plenty of avenues of success open to him; that, as long as mankind continues to inhabit the earth there will be some who get ahead of others; that the man who never gets anywhere has usually himself most to blame for his failure, and the poorest recreation in which to run indulge is an effort to pull down his neighbors who have used their talents to better advantage."

"Do the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in the trust cases seem to you to have cleared the air at all?"

Result of Oil Trust Verdict.

"They were what we had every reason to expect, of course; but for any large effects from them, in the public popularity line, for instance, we may have to wait a good while.

"It is plain, isn't it, that the mere resolution of the Standard Oil Trust into its component parts does not mean necessarily that these corporations are going to change the personnel of their management?

"And if the same managers remain in charge, what changes are we to look for in their policies and conduct? It is possible that in course of time, with the gradual disintegration of the share-holdings, the separate companies may undergo notable changes, even to the extent of becoming rivals in trade; but in the natural order of things this sequel is still a long way off."

"And in the meantime—"

"In the meantime we shall probably see no practical results from the dissolution of the Trust except an increase in the price of oil, which seems hardly avoidable after the former anomalies in administration are brought to an end.

The Good That Trusts Do.

"When you reflect that, since the foundation of the Standard, prices have gone down so that today you can buy a gallon of kerosene for one-half what you pay for a gallon of bottled table-water like Poland, for instance, you begin to realize that, from the point of view of the cost of living, a trust has not be an unmixed evil.

"That, however, is a consideration with which our present discussion has nothing to do. The public demand is for the dissolution of all monopolies; and if, after the government has complied with that demand, prices rise all along the line, it is merely a case of the people getting what they called for, and we must assume that they stand ready to pay the bills."

"How will the anti-monopoly campaign affect the railway monopolies?"

"I do not recognize the existence to-day of such a thing as a railway monopoly. Twenty-five years ago it might have been possible, but the railway rate law and the large powers conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission have changed all that.

Monopoly and Machine.

"What I have built up, for example, is not a monopoly, but a machine for producing transportation at less cost than was possible before. Were it not for the enormous increase in the cost of living in the railway business—that is, the cost of the transportation of everything—rates could have been reduced and our service promoted; as it is, reductions have been avoided and a service continued that would otherwise have been cut off in any section.

"You simply cannot make a rule as to passenger rates, or anything else, which will apply with equal fairness to a road in Massachusetts and to one in Idaho or California, for conditions in railroading differ as widely in different parts of the country as conditions of soil and climate.

"Liable to Be Branded as a Criminal" When He Happens to Make Mistakes.

CHARLES S MELLEN

President Charles S. Mellen, who writes on the business situation

Open Daily till 6:30, Saturdays 10:30

MEN!

My Big $600,000 Clothing Sale Near Its Close

Not many days left for you to participate in the greatest whirlwind of clothing bargains that ever struck Town. The selling goes merrily on and I'm going to raise that $600,000. There was never such response to any sale ever inaugurated in Boston. But that's natural because no establishment ever made such tremendous sacrifices to secure business. When I found myself facing the serious condition of having in my five great stores about three times the stock that I should have, I slashed right and left, considering nothing but my desire to turn goods into cash. Seven thousand GEORGES Famous Custom model CLOTHES including Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, medium and heavy weight Overcoats, Cravenettes, etc., all go at these enormous reductions.

The Suits and Overcoats Are Reduced Like This:

$15.00 NOW **9.50**

And So On Up To

$55.00 NOW **29.50**

Alterations FREE

$65.00 Genuine Sedan Montagnac Overcoats **$34.50**

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SCIENTIFIC SPECIALIST

An Exceptional Offer

Having bought out the stock of one of the largest manufacturing opticians in New England, I will, as long as this stock lasts, sell

Regular $5 Finger Mounted GLASSES FOR **$1.00**

Other goods proportionately low. HURRY, if you wish to avail yourself of this opportunity that cannot possibly occur again. Prescriptions and repairs accurately executed at equally low prices. High class workmanship guaranteed. Examination free.

MY METHOD IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT to others. Eyes that others pronounce difficult even for expert opticians I have restored. Thousands who have suffered from Headaches, Dizziness, Double Vision, Spots before the eyes, Nervousness, Trouble, Inflamed and Watery Eyes, Nervousness and Impaired sight generally, where other specialists have failed to give relief.

DAVID A. RICARDO

1 Boylston St., Boston

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OH! THAT HEADACHE

Simple Way to Stop It Without Taking Medicine.

The recent discovery of a simple pain absorbent is rapidly supplanting the use of drugs among those who are subject to headaches. No matter what the cause of the headache, the external application of yellow bullisk will give almost immediate relief. In a single harmless use, without swallowing any dangerous drug that might have a bad effect upon the heart's action.

If subject to headache get a 25c bottle of yellow bullisk from druggists or any other good store and use it as directed. It will stop the next headache you may have. It is a colorless liquid and may be applied with any small brush, without staining or discoloring the skin in any way.

MAYOR URGES NEW TAX PLAN

Continued from First Page.

low. The needs of the city for street construction, upon which I shall touch in another part of this address, call for liberal expenditures, for which provision must inevitably be made by borrowing.

New Sources of Revenue.

"Certain serious aspects of our financial situation must, in my opinion, be frankly stated and squarely faced. With the steady increase in the proportion of tax money which must be appropriated for the support of schools goes a corresponding reduction in the proportion which can be devoted to the other departments of the government.

"This reduction is often to some extent by the increase in valuations, but on this side, too, we are confronted by the perpetual elusiveness of personal property, and by the difficulty of determining with precision the true valuation of real estate. As the functions of the government expand, more revenue is required. We look for relief in various directions and find that these are as many minds as men.

"One official body counsels us to reduce expenditures, while other advisers would favor an increase of the tax limit. Methods of scientific assessment upon real estate, such as the Somers system, which gives an approximation, if not an increase, of valuations, are discussed by municipal officials. Finally, the more daring thinkers in this field propose a sweeping overturn of established methods through the adoption of the income tax and the tax upon inherited increments, which is in vogue in Germany and England.

"While the year upon which we embark today will probably not see this question decided, I have thought it advisable to petition the Legislature to investigate the single tax and feel sure that at the end of another twelvemonth we shall be in possession of the campaign of education which always precedes radical reforms."

City's Gross Debt.

Mayor Fitzgerald appended to his address showing the gross city debt to be $91,056,350 and the net $64,584,417.12. During the past year there has been a decrease of $288,064.21 in the net funded city debt. The total funded debt, including water, county and rapid transit bonds, however, shows an increase of $545,585.34. Boston has a right to borrow $3,694,105.28.

The exercises inaugurating the city government of 1912 were simple. At 10:30 the Mayor and the entire body of councilmen gathered in the council chamber. Prayer was offered by the Rev. James Alexander, and then the Mayor inducted the three members recently returned at the polls in the November election for the ensuing term in the body.

The reading of the Mayor's message came next. At its conclusion the Mayor retired and the council began balloting for a president. Councillor Ballantyne, as the senior member, presided during the casting of the votes.

Don't Believe Other Makers When They Tell You You Can't Get Flanders "4" Motorcycles

SINCE OUR LAST Announcement, in which we warned buyers that unless orders were in soon there would be serious delays in getting Flanders "4's", competitors have been busy distorting the facts and circulating stories to the effect that you can not get these machines at all.

FIRST THEY TRY every argument they can think of or invent, to prove that we can't afford to sell as good a motorcycle for $175, magneto included, as they have been asking $200 to $250 for.

THAT LINE OF TALK falls flat, of course, in most cases. The customer replies that since the name of Walter E. Flanders is back of the product and on the guarantee, the buyer need not worry.

THEN COMES THIS CLINCHER: *"Well, let's admit—that the Flanders 'f' is a first-class, high-grade machine— just as good as you can get elsewhere for $50 to $75 more. We believe Flanders will go broke selling such a machine—magneto included—at the price he does. But that doesn't interest you—if you can get one at that price you don't care about Flanders' end of it.*

"BUT YOU CAN'T GET a Flanders—they are heavily oversold—if you order now, you may have to wait till next Fall—it's remarkable how foolish buyers are over that machine and the Flanders reputation. We know they have thousands more orders than they can fill"—and a lot more to the same effect.

NOW YOU CAN EASILY SEE thro that argument. When all else fails, they try to convince you you can't get a Flanders, and hope thereby to induce you to buy their machine at a higher price.

NOW THE REAL FACTS are these: We have a lot of orders ahead—thousands of them. You can't order a Flanders "4" on Monday and get it Tuesday. But you can get it within three weeks at the outside—and if your local dealer is alive and has his advance specifications in, he may be able to give you a Flanders "4" within ten days to two weeks.

REMEMBER, WE HAVE the largest factories in the whole world devoted to the manufacture of motorcycles. We make only one model. So you see a thousand orders are no more to us than a hundred to the next largest manufacturer—or ten to some of them.

SO DON'T BELIEVE THEM when they tell you it is impossible to get a Flanders "4"—see our local dealer or write the factory direct, and we will give you exact date and definite guarantee of delivery of your machine.

AT THE SAME TIME let us repeat, and emphasize the fact, that if you want one of these sterling motorcycles for spring use, it isn't safe to wait, for the demand is increasing rapidly and by March or April we may be so heavily oversold we will have to decline your order.

SEE THE DEALER TODAY—or write the factory direct.

Flanders Manufacturing Company
Pontiac, Mich.

Next week we will have something to say about Spring Forks—the most vital part of a motorcycle. Better watch for the ad!

REV. MYERS TO STAY IN BOSTON

The Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, is to stay in Boston. Contrary to a report that he has received and is considering a call to Calvary Baptist Church in New York city, Dr. Myers has received no such call, nor does he contemplate leaving Boston under any circumstances. Dr. Myers' secretary said today:

"Dr. Myers went down to New York to preach in the Calvary Baptist Church, because he had promised the pastor, Dr. MacArthur, that he would preach there once, during that clergyman's absence in Russia. The Myers has received no call to the church, nor is he considering a call to any other church. He will not leave Boston."

DAVID I. WALSH IS GUEST OF SODALITY

David I. Walsh of Clinton was the guest of the Catholic Abinati Sodality in Boston College. He delivered an address on "Catholic Men in Public Life." The Sodality held its monthly meeting after attending mass in the Boston College chapel. The Rev. Peter Cusack of Boston College, spiritual director of the sodality, made an address. President Jeremiah E. Burke presided. It was announced that in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club, Charlestown, Fr. Cusick will deliver a lecture on the "Pyramids of Egypt," in Boston Hall Monday evening, February 26.

$83,000 NEEDED FOR INFANTS' HOSPITAL

Kidder, Peabody & Company acknowledge $11,752 in subscriptions toward the "Infants' Hospital Fund," for the purpose of completing the new building already started near the Harvard Medical School. These donations, which have been received since last Spring, are in addition to the original fund of approximately $80,000, contributed about ten years ago. The amount still needed to complete the building is $83,200.

MACON NEGRO LYNCHED.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 5.—Charles Powell a negro who attacked and robbed a young white woman here, was taken from officers and lynched by a mob. The negro was shot to a telegraph pole and hundreds of bullets were fired into his body.

Do You Suffer With Rheumatism?

If so, try Elmer & Amends' 2851 and get relief. T. Metcalf Co., Boston, says it.

WE HAVE FOUND just the book you have long wanted—a work so *new* and *unique* that the word *history* hardly describes it. The publishers call it *"History Made Visible."* It is an exceedingly clever combination of *Text, Diagrams* and *Charts* by which any question about any date or event in our Nation's progress is *answered instantly.* You can always be well informed in these essential matters of citizenship if you have this book at hand.

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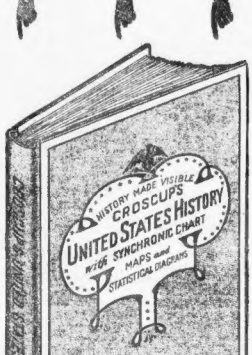

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PART I.—HISTORICAL REVIEW

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3. Revolutionary Period.
4. National Period.

PART II.—NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

5. Territorial Expansion, with 31 maps.
6. The Constitution.
7. Political Parties; Their Rise and Fall.
8. The Tariff; Its Rise and Development.
9. Slavery; Its Rise and Fall.
10. Insular Possessions.
11. State and Territorial Statistics.
12. Presidential Elections, from 1789.
13. Presidential Cabinet Officers, from 1789.
14. Principal Religious Denominations.
15. Immigration.
16. Religious Bodies.
17. Progress of the United States.

A Series of Diagrams making visible the development of Area; Population; National Debt; Receipts; Expenditures; Postal Receipts; Wealth; Imports, Exports; Value of Farm Products; Farm Animals; Gold; Silver; Copper; Pig Iron; Steel; Petroleum; Coal; Railroad Mileage, etc., etc.

18. Comparative Statistics.

The United States compared through a series of diagrams with the greatest nations, embracing Areas; Population; Wealth; National Debts; Revenue; Expenditures; Imports; Exports; Railroad Mileage.

19. Chart of Political Parties.
20. Synchronic Chart, in colors.

How to Get This History!

Present 7 coupons of consecutive dates and 89 cents to American Premium Dept., 275 Devonshire Street. By mail include 20 cents extra for delivery charges. Address all correspondence to P. O. Box 3047, Boston. Not responsible for cash sent through the mail—Send only money order.

GRADUATES NOT WORTH $15 A WEEK, HE SAYS

How much is a college graduate worth? Not in the aggregate, but after working six days, how much is he worth on Saturday night?

President Hibben of Princeton says a Princeton student at graduation is worth about $6 a week and thinks it may be "a sad confession to make" that he is worth no more.

E. E. Hunt, secretary of student employment at Harvard, while unwilling to state an average wage, cited cases of numerous Harvard graduates who had stepped at once into thousand-dollars-a-year positions, both in business and in teaching.

"The man who has worked during his Summer vacations," said Mr. Hunt, "and I should guess that nearly one-third of the undergraduate body do work seriously during their Summer vacations, find it easier to obtain paying positions immediately after graduation than more inexperienced men."

Does Well to Get Living.

President Lowell's secretary, Mr. Gardner, thinks a college man does well to manage to support himself his first year after graduation.

"The liberal education," he said, "is not supposed to give a man special training for any particular sort of work.

"Men who can afford to frequently take positions in large banking houses or law firms their first year out, which either do not pay them at all or perhaps give them $3 or $4 a week. This, of course, is for the sake of the big future which such houses offer. On the other hand, the man who has to make his own way from the first has to disregard the future and take anything which is better at the start. I think, considering the training he has to get, that he is doing well to support himself his first year out of college."

Business Man's Opinion.

Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, of Brown Durrell Company, gave this statement of his opinion:

"In answer to a request of one of your representatives as to my opinion of the value of college men just entering mercantile life, would say that this value depends primarily and principally on the personality and characteristics of the young man, independent of his college training. Those natural qualities, born with the individual and developed under favorable conditions in his home, school and church, are in the main what determines the value and success of the young man in business life.

"If a young man is naturally industrious, of good personality, and anxious to get ahead, a college training previous to his entering business life will broaden his views of men and events, enrich his personality by the culture derived from his academic environment, and whet his ambition to do of some real service to his community. If the young man is naturally easy-going, self-indulgent and perhaps somewhat spoiled by over-indulgent parents, his college training cannot be expected to reform him into an efficient candidate for business, nor to instill in him the necessary qualities of industry, analysis and ambition.

Must Overcome Handicap.

"The college man entering business must realize that the three or four years invested in his academic training years when the mind is in a susceptible condition to enough business principles must submit a certain handicap that he must work at the harder to overcome. If his perceptibles have been sharpened meanwhile, his powers of analysis and observation developed, and his mind thoroughly trained to grasp quickly and thoroughly the essential features of any situation, he will soon overcome, in a more rapid advancement, whatever handicap of time his college training involved.

"Furthermore, once past that handicap, he will find himself possessed of that essential mare and more necessary in modern business—a trained mind—which, enriched by the culture acquired during his college course, will constitute a business asset to him through life. Such a young man is certainly worth more than $6 a week even at the start. I question, however, if his services would warrant $15 a week. From $9 to $12, according to the candidate, would be a reasonable figure, in my estimation."

Walter L. Sears, superintendent of the Free Employment Office on Kneeland street, says the college bred man is worth $6 a week to any business firm and twice that amount within six months, if his college training has been of any practical benefit to him.

"Every college bred man is worth $6 a week to any business firm," said Mr. Sears, "or his experience in college has gone for naught. There is a difference about young men who are graduated from college. It is a matter of the individual, not merely of college training, whether the man is successful.

"The young man who has back of him a wealthy father pushing him through college and giving him every advantage and what such backing involves often turns out to be a young man with a college education that is not worth $15 a week. He could not get $6 a week but he has a father back of him and back of the father is a mother and between them both that kind of son is shoved along.

"Now if this sort of fellow was left alone and had to paddle his own canoe, it would soon show how much he was worth. Often the young man who has had to work hard to get through college and pay on the instalment plan for his education, turns out to be the college bred man that is really needed in business life. He has learned to make good in college. What he has learned there has been learned at some expense of time and labor. When he comes into the business world he feels that it depends upon himself whether he is going to succeed.

Must Cut Loose from Dad.

"If that young man coming out of college says, 'Well, father is pretty well known here and he will see me through this or that,' that young fellow who has been living in the light of his father's interests will not be worth $6 a week until he gets away from daddy and shows of what stuff he is made.

"The young man who knows how to make himself useful and valuable to the firm he is working for, whether he is a college man or not, is worth more than $6 a week. But these namby-pamby fellows colleges sometimes turn out, thinking because they have an A. B. they can make the world stand on end and are afraid to put on overalls or work hard—these fellows are not worth the cost of a diploma.

"While college education is a good background for any man to start with in life, there is something else beside it, and this is all in the sun himself. A practical college bred young man with a good, sensible head on his shoulders and working for the best interests of the concern that he represents, always will get more than $6 a week."

MORE AID FOR FOUNDRY WORKERS

Conditions surrounding the employment of women in the core room question in Massachusetts, which were exposed by the AMERICAN, have become worse during the Winter, and employers have ignored the great public protest which arose, according to reports made at a meeting of the executive board of Boston Core makers' Union.

The closing of windows in the foundries because of the cold weather had resulted, it was stated, in some of the women being overcome by the gas and fumes.

STATE LABOR BRANCH AIDS LONGSHOREMEN

The Boston longshoremen's strike has been indorsed by a special vote of the members of the executive board of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., and credentials will be issued to the committee of the Longshoremen's Trade Council to visit affiliated unions and request assistance. The organizations to which the striking longshoremen belong are not affiliated with the A. F. of L., but the action of the strikers is so just, it was stated, that every support possible will be extended by the State branch. The vote was unanimous.

HERE'S A HEN THAT KNOWS HER BUSINESS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The wisest hen has been discovered by George Fox of Elmsford. The hen has been laying its eggs in a warmed coop, but she was locked out by mistake when Mr. Fox went to church. The hen laid her egg in a snow-bank, and Mr. Fox found it on his return. He was much surprised that it was still warm, for the thermometer was down. He found that the hen had taken the precaution to lay an egg with one shell outside the other, the warm air between the shells keeping the egg from freezing.

WHERE TO DINE

HOTEL TORINO.
1850 to 1854 Washington St.
Fine Class Italian Restaurant for Ladies and Gentlemen. Music Evenings. Phone Oxford 3000.

WILLIAM H. LYNCH & CO.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.
Music. 501-503 COLUMBIA AVE., cor. Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
BOWDOIN SQUARE.
Large and Newly Fitted Cafe.
Open Evenings. Music. Telephone Haymarket 1411. L. J. Restaurant.

SCIGLIANO'S CAFE
138 North Street, Boston, Mass.
Music 6 to 11 P. M.

HOTEL COLUMBUS,
WM. CEPPI & CO., Proprietors.
120 to 124 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass. (cor. Richmond Street).

THE GROTTO
ITALIAN RESTAURANT.
Hanover St., Corner Cross, Boston.

M. H. LYONS & CO.,
Choice Wines, Steaks, Chops, Lobsters.
Music. Ladies' Cafe, Cottage.
Tremont Row, Boylston Street, Garland St.

GENOA CAFE
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
109-113 Devonshire Street.
Cor. 14 Chapman Place.

HOTEL MARLIAVE—Boston and French Dining Room. 30 Rooms. 30 Beds. 53 Hemenway St., Near Longwood Cricket Club. Dinner $1.00 and $1.50. Music and Dancing. Phone Back Bay 2000.

GERMANIA RESTAURANT.
BAR, BILLIARDS, POOL.
1361-1363-1365 Washington Avenue.
Near Transfer Station, South Boston.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,
15-17 Eliot Street.
Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Also Private Dining Rooms.
Newly Furnished Rooms for Men
Tel. 5000 Main. Music.

GEO. H. WILFERT & CO.,
German and Restaurant.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe Upstairs.
69-71 Clinton (cor. Hanover) St., North Station.

THE HAMPTON
Haymarket Square.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.

THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,
10 NORTH ST.
The most liked Italian-American Dining Cafe in the city. Music evenings and Sunday afternoon.

V. TASSINARI & CO.,
Italian and French Restaurant.
Music. 164-166 Friend St., Boston.

HOTEL SORRENTO
Corner North St. and North Sq.
Italian Dining Room with Music.

F. B. LIGHT & CO.,
LADIES' CAFE CONNECTED.
102½ AND 104½ WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

HOTEL STAG
CAFE AND RATHSKELLER. MUSIC.
206, 208, 210, 212 ELIOT STREET.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN.
151-157 Causeway and 125 Haverhill Streets.

GONDOLA ROOM
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE,
191 HANOVER ST.

4-Hour Specials—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Since the inauguration of our Tuesday 4-Hour Sales, between the hours of 9 to 1, our Tuesday business has shown that early shoppers appreciate these exceptional opportunities. Thousands of women are now making it a point to shop during these Four-Hour Sales and are saving a little more than they could save at any other salé or time. Each week adds hundreds of new customers. We can offer these extra low-cut prices because of our Four-Store Purchasing Power, which enables us to underbuy, and as we underbuy we undersell.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Music 12 to 2

Voting Ends February 20th, in our distribution of $4000.00 to Charity
Now is the time for you to vote for the organization you are interested in—every customer is entitled to vote.

Double "S. H." Stamps All Day Tuesday

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR
Furniture Club
Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture or other home fittings and pay for them by the month.

$3.00 Silk Petticoats 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 **$1.98**

Made of good quality messaline, deep flare accordion ruffle, all leading shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1..... $1.98
Second Floor

Women's 50c to 85c Sample Gloves 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 **21c**
An importer's sample line, including fight washable doeskin, cheviotette, silk lined cashmere, and unlined cashmere gloves.
Main Floor.

$1.00 and $1.25 Gloves Mocha suede, gauntlet, fleece lined, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **50c**
Main Floor

Men's $2.00 Gauntlets Adjustable gauntlets of black cape flesh lined, cashmere lined cuff. 9 TO 1 ..... **95c**
Main Floor

Children's Felt Hats Assorted colors, ages 2 to 8 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **15c**
Second Floor

Children's Percale Dresses Assorted colors, in neat patterns, trimmed with plain colors, French style. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **24c**
Second Floor

Children's Rompers Skirted suiting flannels, red trimmings, ages 2, 3, 4 and 5 yrs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **17c**
Second Floor

$1.49 Popular Corsets C. B. and Pompeian models, of heavy coutil, medium bust, wide gores, long skirts, assorted colors and sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **98c**
Second Floor

"Our Special" 89c Corset Heavy coutil, medium bust, long hip gore, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **49c**
Second Floor

29c Short Kimonos Lawn and flannelette, many trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **15c**
Second Floor

49c Dressing Sacques Flannelette, in floral and Persian patterns; skirted at waistline, kimono sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **29c**
Second Floor

$1.00 Long Kimonos Also dressing sacques of flannelette and flannelette, in neat patterns; all colors, fancy borders and trimmings; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **49c**
Second Floor

15c Black Cotton Hosiery Ribbed and plain medium weight, elastic rib, fast black; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

Men's 15c Half Hose Medium weight, cotton half hose, a strong durable quality; black, tan, navy and colors; eight seconds. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

Women's 50c Vests Ribbed and Swiss rolled, white and drab; medium weight cotton vests, crochet and silk trimmed; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **29c**
Second Floor

Children's Union Suits Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, ecru color, silver finish; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **19c**
Second Floor

50c, 79c and $1.00 Night Robes Bias flannel night robes, sizes 8 to 16 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **29c**
Main Floor

$1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas Boys' and men's, plain and mercerized percale pajamas, sizes 4 to 18 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **49c**
Main Floor

19c Stationery Box containing 24 sheets of white faced finish stationery, 24 envelopes to match, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

Human Hair Nets Cap shape, large size, allover; all shades. Regular 15c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ..... **10c**
Main Floor

25c Dress Shields Light weight, washable dress shields, regular shape, all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **19c**
Main Floor

Tubular Shoe Laces 1 dozen to the bunch, 54, 64, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1—2 pairs **2c**
Main Floor

50c Game of Flinch For old and young, very interesting. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **25c**
Third Floor

150 Women's Reg. $5.00 SKIRTS 4-HOUR SPECIAL, —9 to 1 **$2.98**

This 150 will not be enough for the whole morning's selling. Sixty (just would be several hundred more) very good skirts at $2.98. The material includes panama, panama cloths, broads and fancy effects. The materials are of unusual value and all good and are in stylish models, as illustrated.

Remember **$2.98**
Second Floor

$2.98 Black Beaver Hats Good quality, full shaped beavers; four styles; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$1.39**
Second Floor

$1.48 Black Taffeta Hats Small ready-to-wear hats and toques; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **98c**
Second Floor

98c and $1.25 Flower Wreaths Made of fine silk flowers, with foliage; pink and all colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **69c**
Second Floor

Up to $2.00 Shoes For Misses and children, not all sizes in each kind. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$1.00**
Main Floor

Women's $2.50 & $3.00 Shoes In different leathers; sizes 2½ to 6; A, B and C widths; odd lots; mail orders cannot be filled. **89c**
Main Floor

Girls' School Shoes In vici kid, box calf or patent colt; sizes 11 to 2; former sells 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$1.29**
Main Floor

$1.00 Jewelled Chains Imported chains, gilt and silver finish, for men or women; suitable for coin holder, watch or purse; variety. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **39c**
Main Floor

25c Gold Filled Rings Gold filled signet rings, in roman and polished gold finishes; assorted styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **12c**
Main Floor

25c Hair Ornaments In plain and carved effects, excellent quality gold plated; many styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

$1.00 Leather Bag Real leather hand bags, in assorted styles and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **69c**
Main Floor

50c Envelope Purse In calf skin leather, in black and tan. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **39c**
Main Floor

20c Wash Goods Plain and dotted silk muslins, very superior quality; all the wanted street and evening shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **12¾c**
Main Floor

6½c Shepherd Checks School gingham finish, splendid for house dresses, waists or linings; 32 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, yard **3⅞c**
Main Floor

A Real Rummage Sale in the Boys' Store
Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Top Coats
Former Prices $3.95, $5.00 and Upwards
Every odd garment has been gathered for Tuesday's Morning Event. **$1.88** Double Breasted Suits and Covert Top Coats for Big Boys, up to 15 yrs.— Russian Suits, Reefers and Overcoats for the Little Fellows 3 to 8 yrs.— also Russian Winter Coats, sizes up to 4 yrs. only—total 238 garments— Mothers should be here early. Bring the little boys along. **$1.88**
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. (3d Floor, Tuesday, 4 Hours) 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Trimmings—9 to 1 $1.75 Silk Net Metal Braid, 2 to 4 inches wide, 59c; $2.00 Persian Print Gold Cloth, 25 inches wide, 59c; 50c and 59c Persian Trimmings, a yard, 19c
Main Floor

20c and 25c Bands and Galloons Large variety of patterns, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1—a yard **12½c**
Main Floor

8c Lace Edges Also insertion to match. Very fine patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1—a yard **3c**
Main Floor

12½c and 25c Collars Embroidered linen collars for women, in several patterns. All sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

50c Jabots Trimmed with lace, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **25c**
Main Floor

50c to 75c Mesh Veilings 19c
Main Floor

25c Handkerchiefs Women's, Initial and Mercerized Hemstitched handkerchiefs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**
Main Floor

39c Tension Shears In nickel case. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **19c**
Main Floor

$1.00 Nickel Alarm Clock Warranted for one year. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **63c**
Main Floor

Fakhoma Biscuit Finish from the ovens of the famous Sunshine bakery, 2 tins. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1. 2 packages 10c, a package **3½c**
Fifth Floor

5c Wool Soap Swift's Wool Soap, superior for washing and bathing. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1. 7 bars for 25c; a bar **3½c**
Fifth Floor

Hazel Brand Pepper Black pure ground pepper, in sifting top bottle. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, each **4c**
Fifth Floor

10c Austrian China Large assortment to select from; handsome rose decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **5c**
Basement

15c and 25c Decorated Plates Including bread plates, butter plates, tea plates, breakfast plates, soup plates, fruit dessertions. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **7c**
Basement

20c Japanese China Tea Cups and Saucers Regular size, many new and beautiful decorations, pure. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **8c**
Basement

50c Salad Bowl Nine inch size, in floral and other decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **25c**
Basement

Ribbon Remnants Wide taffeta ribbons, 4 to 6 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **7c**
Main Floor

59c Velvet Ribbon All pure silk, 12½ inches wide, in several lengths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **12½c**
Main Floor

Rose Wreaths Pure linen, crepe and millinery use, 15 inches long, made of all silk ribbon and mercerized cotton. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **69c**
Main Floor

69c and 79c Muslin Curtains Ruffled ends; full length; 3 yards long; good quality of muslin. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, a pair **50c**
Third Floor

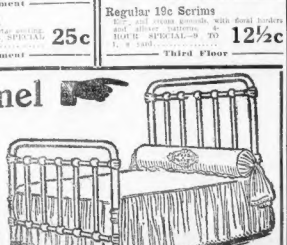
$4.47 Couch Covers Heavy tapestry couch covers, in several oriental designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$3.50**
Third Floor

$2.98 Tapestry Portieres Full length, in floral, oriental and brown and green; fancy border finish. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$2.25**
Main Floor

25c Sash Curtains Dotted, striped and plain muslin, made and ready to hang, pair **17c**
Third Floor

Regular 12c Scrims In white and cream shades, with floral borders and allover patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, 9 yards **12½c**
Third Floor

This White Enamel Bed $2.95 4-HOUR SPECIAL AT



Never Sold for Less Than $4.95
And many stores advertise beds of no better quality at even higher prices. Note the heavy posts and the general construction of this bed—and we are sure you will be here to buy one before one o'clock, to-morrow, at our price..... $2.95

$1.25 and $1.50 Lingerie Waists 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 **79c**

A sample line of new Spring Waists, trimmed with fine insertions, Cluny lace, some with allover lace. Only two or three of a kind. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ..... 79c
Second Floor

$1.50 Hot Water Bottle 2 quart size, fine finish, guaranteed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **69c**
Main Floor

$1.19 Hemstitched Table Cloths 2 yards long, fine finish, standard quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, each **84c**
Main Floor

16c Turkish Bath Towels Good absorbent finish, hemmed, all hemmed, size 21x40. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **12c**
Main Floor

$1.39 Crocheted Bed Spreads Woven Marseilles designs, full two yards, hemmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, each **$1.00**
Main Floor

45c Mercerized Satin Damask Extra heavy quality, new designs, limit 8 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **33c**
Main Floor

79c Japanese Hand Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares, elaborate designs, hemstitched all round, size 36x36. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, each **55c**
Main Floor

15c Bleached Cotton Fine soft finish, limit 15 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **6¼c**
Main Floor

69c Satin Messaline Lining Beautiful satin finish, good range of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, yard **48c**
Main Floor

$5.00 Suit Cases Sole leather, ring handles, brass lock, locks and bottom guards. 24-inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$3.98**
Basement

4-Yard Wide Linoleums Good heavy quality, suitable for dining room, living room or bedroom, in floral, tile, etc. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **39c**
Third Floor

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Size 8.3x10.6, suitable for dining room, den or bedroom, in floral, oriental and conventional designs. Regular $15.00 value. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$10.90**
Third Floor

Royal Axminster Rugs Size 36x63 inches, suitable for bedroom or reception room, in floral and oriental designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$3.80**
Third Floor

Wilton Velvet Carpets Suitable for halls and stairs, in floral, oriental and conventional designs, reds and oriental colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1, a yard **$1.10**
Third Floor

$2.00 Carpet Sweeper Our Winner Brand; a good serviceable sweeper. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **$1.29**
Basement

60c Ash Sifter Wood rim, wire screen and hood. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **42c**
Basement

59c Ironing Boards Made of white pine, smooth finish. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **33c**
Basement

Gas Stove Toasters Do away with the danger of burning of stoves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **10c**
Basement

$1.00 Bath Room Set Including 1 towel bar, 1 hook, 1 tumbler holder, 1 soap dish, 1 soap dish and fixtures in a tin box. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **59c**
Basement

Sewing Machine Needles For all makes machines. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 ..... **14c Doz.**
Basement

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

MONTICELLO
Special Reserve

Distillery Bottling

Not blended
Not rectified
Not adulterated

Guaranteed Best On Earth or Money Refunded

"IT'S *ALL* WHISKEY"

C. BERRY & CO. Distributors

It's a Wise Father That Knows His Own Child — By "Bud" Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CARDINAL GUEST AT BANQUET BY CLERGY

Continued from First Page.

titude, is a most glaring contradiction of terms. His very episcopate is from Rome, the jurisdiction and powers of his office are from the Pope and, understanding this, that he should dare to assume a position of self-sufficiency is so repugnant to common sense that it is unworthy of argument.

"Yes, I am not unaware, and I glory in the fact that my constantly outspoken Romanism is widely known. No one who has followed my public utterances and pretend to ignore it, and the speech of my lips has been only the faithful interpreter of sentiments of my heart. It could never matter in the least to me what any bishop or number of bishops thought about my attitude or action once I was sure that the Bishop of Bishops had given his approval.

"Naturally, now that Pius the Tenth has set the seal of his very pious approbation upon my episcopate, that, next to God's dual approval of my life, shall ever remain to me the most sacred thing on earth.

Loyalty to Superiors.

"Years ago when I was a mere boy at school, a great man said to me: 'Never be afraid or ashamed to win the approval and the praise of whoever may be your superior.' I remember now, at the time, those words seemed strange to me. Why was it not the most natural thing in the world to wish to do? Why, the very thought of shame or fear to do so? But in after years in the battle of life, I learned better the human knowledge that that great man possessed. It is a queer truth, nevertheless, that men are sometimes weak enough to fear to have their motives criticised, that to some the pleasing of a superior is a loss of independence.

"And so in truth, it is in the higher sense. So is any obedience to law, but why men whose chief boast is their independence should be moved by the comment of others, or swerved from what they know to be rational and praiseworthy lest they might have lower motives ascribed to their action, is a mystery indeed. At any event, the words of that great man sank deeply into my mind and heart and I thank God that to this day not a single superior of mine has ever had to complain of my lack of perfect obedience and perfect loyalty and perfect submission on my part, and through all the vicissitudes and varieties and faults of my career, and many there have been I well know, this one consolation I can always cherish: that whether as layman or priest or prelate, in whatever position lowly or high, I have never received a single reproof from those set over me as responsible guides of my conduct and actions, and outside of this the mere opinion of those who were not my legitimate guides or guardians, has never given me the slightest concern.

Tribute to Priesthood.

"So I repeat, my elevation to the Cardinalate is another, and this time a supreme indication to me that my heart and mind are set toward the right direction, and because of that I am, and I may well be, supremely happy and content. But now your presence and your words here to-day, my deeply beloved priests, add to this grand consolation, that other element of satisfaction and joy which makes a perfect combination.

"My happiness is all the greater in this, that you rejoice in it. Not unfrequently the bishop of a diocese must be content with one, the higher and nobler one of these consolations. Often for a time, and even for long periods, misunderstandings and misinterpretations, and even unruly obstinacy on the part of some of his clergy may leave the void of a great affection filled only with care and solicitude. Times are when he must be content with the knowledge of hard duty done, leaving to the future a just and genuine appreciation of his regime. For men are only men after all.

"It is often almost inevitable that the men in the busy streets and byways of life fail to see or to understand the point of view of one who sits in the watch tower. His point of view is surer and higher, but the clamor in the streets may oftentimes weaken the sound of his voice. It has not been so here. The traditions of our priesthood here in Boston have been healthy and sound, and so, from the very beginning, I have met neither obstacle nor difficulty. What I have counselled has been followed, and what as bishop I have deemed it a duty to enact and decree has been duly obeyed. The result is what we see all around us.

"The splendid condition of this diocese, parochially and organically, is a condition well known throughout the country, and I may now dare to say it with pride, throughout the world. To illustrate:

Meeting New Conditions.

"It was clear to me, reading the signs both at home and abroad, that new conditions demanded new activities. The temper of all the people, not excluding our own Catholics, has suffered enormous change within a half century. To trust merely to methods to which hitherto have been fairly successful would be simply to risk catastrophe. Merely to tread the beaten paths after the population had spread itself beyond the walls and outside the gates, and still expect to control or guide it, would be the most arrant folly. To deal with the population increasing in numbers by leaps and bounds, compassed by a myriad novelty of dangers, in the way of the ancient patriarchal custom, would be suicidal. Like it or dislike it, the present generation differs from the one buried.

"The only possible and rational means of giving the church the field of influence which the times demanded and her nature claims, was to redouble activity along new lines while clinging faithfully to the ground already gained. This meant, if it meant anything in tangible form, the multiplication of parishes, the close and firm organization of active societies, the military drilling of officers and men to quick and ready march, the federation of forces and a deeper and wider diffusion of Catholic truth and knowledge through the means which the world has long well known how to use, strong and forcible utterance by speech and the written word, and finally, the propagation of a deeper interest in their own Catholic concern by a diocesan organ.

Any statement surveying an analogous field of action in civic life, would quickly perceive the necessity of analagous methods. No one of them would be accomplished without immense fatigue. No one of them could infallibly promise instantaneous results. They were, nevertheless, obviously in urgent necessity, far more so than the building of schools and churches and asylums.

Leaders Must Awake.

"I have lived long enough in Europe to understand the needs of them all and also, sometimes to witness the dismal results which followed their lack. But here again, I was not deciding a thing upon my judgment alone. The voice of the Supreme Pontiff again and again has sought to arouse from apathetic complacency the Catholics of the world.

"It is Pius X., the great restorer of all things in Christ, whose keen practical eye has scanned the horizon, noted the weak spots in our battlements and sent out message after message of warning. He it is, who more than any other Pope in later times, has touched with his finger the points in our armor which need strengthening.

"Even in conservative Rome he has not hesitated to reject withered and fruitless traditions, whose only excuse for existence was the indolence of inordinate lovers of the past. It is he who has commanded and has exemplified by action the taking of new weapons of defence better suited to the times than archaic traditions.

"The multiplication of parishes, the increase of activity and zeal, the organization and federation of religious societies, the giving of conferences upon matters of actual interest, and the establishment of a diocesan press, responsible like everything else Catholic in all things to the head of the diocese.

Impertinence of Ignorance.

"These are no inventions of any lesser authority than the head of Christendom itself. No one at all who knows the acute interest and attention which all these various activities have received from the sovereign Pontiff himself, could even for a moment hesitate in his acceptance and endorsement of them. It were ridiculous were it not so pitiful to hear now and then some irresponsible and utterly unknown clerical penny-a-liner sit in judgment in these matters upon the very mandates of the Pope himself.

"Truly the impertinence of ignorance reaches sometimes the sublime, but the Catholics of America fortunately are still able to distinguish between a pontifical decree and counsel and an insolent emanation from some scrabbled, very local clerical scribe.

"Certainly the priests of this diocese in each of my undertakings along the lines indicated and approved by the Holy See have seconded my every effort. We are still at the beginning of what in God's own time they are bound to accomplish. Boston is foremost in achievement today in every Catholic field of endeavor, simply because Boston, hearing the voice of Peter through her Archbishop, has been foremost in obedience. If other evidence was necessary to prove the attachment of Boston's clergy to the Holy See and their promptness to exhibit their desire to be of service to the Pope, certainly that evidence has been given recently.

Blessing from Pontiff.

"The noble generosity, consecrated even by sacrifice, materialized in your splendid gift to the Holy Father two months ago, a gift which filled the heart of the Pope with touching gratitude, will stand out forever in history. Not a penny of that gift that will not return to you a thousand fold; never was an action more spontaneous and noble.

"God will surely reward you for it even in this life. Never was money better bestowed; the future will prove that abundantly. In Pius' name I thank you. His blessing is upon your lives and ministry, and that blessing will fructify into a thousand consolations which no money could buy.

"I see here before me priests old in the service and those whose ministry has scarcely begun. Each has his duty to the other, and the example of each is bound from the very nature of things to affect the other. For we are all one family and there can be no isolation, as there can be no independence. The mistake of the old oftentimes is to resent the passing of old conditions; mistake, I say, for that is attempting to keep out the sea with a wall of sand.

"The secret of a perfect life is to accept the inevitable, to welcome the future and to be a part of it even while we respect the past. Every pastor of souls is but a tenant, not a householder. The very house he himself has erected will serve for a habitation for future pastors he cannot even know. To act as if his house, his church, his parish were his property and not his simple lease is at best great short-sightedness. All these things will still be here when we are low in the dust. It is only simple, simple foresight to thank God for whatever we have been able to do for Him and His church, to be grateful for the honors and privileges we have enjoyed in such service and then not stand stubbornly as a stumbling block as if we could prevent what we cannot change, but to give to the very end our waning powers and our heartiest good will to those who step by step are mounting the hill, whose steep sides we have already begun to descend.

Facing Life's Battles.

"To those who are young, who have just taken on the dignity of pastor, or younger still, entering the field of Christ's beautiful vineyard filled with high ideals and noble aspirations, the example of those gone before you and those older than you in service must be a salutary influence. They have fought battles which as yet you know nothing of. Use the utmost powers and the faculties which God has given you to win souls and defend His Church.

"The generation of today demands more of you, for you have received more, you, by your zealous and earnest preaching and teaching and by your holy administrations must fill to overflowing the material edifices reared by those who have preceded you. They built, you must conserve and ornate, else you will be for less, not more than they. Let the bond of peace and holy unity bind together young and [illegible] ... family ... Amen."

SCIENCE SAYS PETROLEUM WILL SOON BE EDIBLE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—A new source of food supply has been discovered, it is declared through the Industrial Development Commission, by scientists of the University of Pittsburg, who have $100,000 at their command to develop their findings.

The commodity under scrutiny is petroleum. The big fund has been furnished by interests dealing in petroleum. It has been found that the hydrocarbons of petroleum are amenable to transformation into fatty acids, which blended with glycerine form a new food.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

LOWELL, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Joseph F. King, who was shot by her husband before he took his own life at the home of his sister-in-law, No. 275 Walker street, is expected to survive the wound in her chest which he inflicted. She is at the Lowell Hospital.

According to the stories told to the police by Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. King's sister, a Miss Marble, who rooms with Mrs. Wright, and C. D. Prescott of Wakefield, who was visiting at the Wright home, the shooting was unexpected.

The couple had been conversing with each other all day on money matters, and those present say that Mrs. King was walking toward her husband's coat, which was hanging on the hall rack, when he spoke to her and as she turned to answer, he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired point blank at her.

The bullet penetrated her breast and she stumbled, but before her sister and the others recovered from the shock, she recovered her feet and rushed across the street to the home of a neighbor, from which place the police were notified by telephone.

King then placed the muzzle of the revolver to his right temple and shot himself. King was removed to St. John's Hospital, where he died on the operating table, fifteen minutes after arriving.

Mrs. Wright told the police her sister met King about a year ago while she was on a vacation at a place where King's employer was stopping. The couple were married last September in Lowell and have since lived at the Wright home in Walker street.

Although King was employed at the time of his marriage, he gave up his position shortly after the wedding and since that time worked but little. He had told his wife prior to their marriage that he had money deposited in a Boston bank, and it is thought that it was her insistence that he draw some of the money which was the motive of the shooting.

King was well known in Newton, where until recently he had been in the employ of Smith P. Burton of No. 621 Centre street as a chauffeur.

SALEM BROKER IS MISSING FIVE DAYS

William H. Glidden, fifty-six, stock broker at No. 213 Essex street, Salem, has been missing from that city since last Wednesday and search is being made by the police to learn his whereabouts. His home is at No. 406 Essex street, and before leaving Salem he informed his wife that he was going to Lynn, but would return by evening. City Marshal Lehan was informed that Glidden was seen walking on a street in Providence Friday evening. This is the only clew to Mr. Glidden since he left Salem.

EMMA CALVE WILL APPEAR IN CARMEN

Emma Calve, once adjudged the world's greatest Carmen, will be heard at the Boston Opera House on Saturday, February 24, at the matinee performance in Bizet's famous opera. This will be Mme. Calve's only appearance on the stage of the Boston Opera House, and not only will it afford an interesting comparison with the Carmen made familiar to Boston by Maria Gay, but it will give an opportunity to the older generation of opera-goers to renew their impressions of former days.

ESPERATA'S STEWARD IS BURIED AT SEA

The fruit steamer Esparata, from Port Limon, arrived to-day with her flag at half staff, Purser and Chief Steward Edward C. Bethune of Halifax, N. S., having died when the steamer was south of Cape Hatteras. He was buried at sea. When the steamer was in latitude 37.25 and longitude 74.10 west she was nearly wrecked by running close to a submerged wreck of a schooner of large size. It was only by the quick work of the second officer, who sighted the deck and ribs of the sunken schooner, in giving the order that saved the steamer from piling up in a wreck.

BOY IS KEY TO BOMB MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Charles M. Dickinson, held by the police in connection with the murder of Mrs. Helen Taylor, who was killed in a bomb explosion in her home at No. 103 West Seventy-seventh street Saturday evening, was arraigned in Coroner Feinberg's court today. At the prisoners' request the hearing was put over until Wednesday in order to allow him to secure counsel.

Dickinson was held on a police affidavit which charged him with delivering or causing to be delivered, the bomb which caused Mrs. Taylor's death and with planning the murder. Dickinson made no application to be released on bail, his arraignment taking only a few minutes. Dickinson was accompanied by his aged father when he appeared before Coroner Feinberg.

In the belief that the key of the mysterious murder of Mrs. Taylor lies in the hands of a fifteen-year-old boy, the police today bent all their energies to locate the youthful messenger who delivered the bomb in a package on Saturday evening. The police are not certain whether the boy was employed by a telegraph company or whether he wore the livery of a department store, and the lack of description handicapped their efforts.

Walter M. Dickinson, who was in the apartment with Mrs. Taylor when she was killed by the bomb, told the authorities that he did not see the boy, but "had an impression" that a messenger boy had delivered the fatal package.

Another clew upon which the detectives were working was furnished by the finding of a card bearing the name of "J. H. Taylor" in Mrs. Taylor's apartments. The full inscription upon the card was "American Igniter Company, American Electrical Fuse Company, Muskegon, Mich."

Known as Traveling Salesman.

The police have been advised from Muskegon, Mich., that J. H. Taylor was not known there except as a traveling salesman for the American Igniter Company, which is a branch of the American Fuse Company, a concern now bankrupt. Taylor was also the firm's Eastern representative, with headquarters in New York. The murdered woman was known to have once been the wife of a Howard Taylor, a private in the U. S. army, but he was supposed to have died about a year ago in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Acting Captain Gloster of the Central office, who was in charge of the detective force working on the case thought that the most logical line of search lay in the location of the messenger boy who delivered the bomb into the hands of Mrs. Taylor. If the boy were located the person who sent the bomb could be easily found.

Dickinson was near collapse in jail today and nervously paced up and down his cell smoking one cigarette after another while awaiting arraignment.

Dickinson came to this city about a year ago from Portland, Ore., where he was employed as a stenographer for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

Taylor Woman's Record.

The police completed their search into the record of the Taylor woman. At No. 18 West Sixtieth street, where she formerly lived, she was known as Mrs. Walker. She was living there when arrested in connection with a "white slave" case about a year ago.

The remains of the bomb, which consisted of a lead tube with an electrical attachment enclosed in a wooden box are in the hands of the police.

Experts in the police department say that the machine was the most cleverly constructed one they had ever seen, and that it had been made by one who had extensive knowledge of electricity and explosives.

Dickinson's father, who is postmaster at Champlain, N. Y., arrived this morning and hurried to the West Sixty-eighth street police station where his son is being held. The police refused, however, to allow father and son to meet.

"I know my boy was acquainted with this Mrs. Taylor or Walsh as she was known several years ago," the elder Dickinson said. "Last Spring she telegraphed to me that my boy was sick. I came on and found her nursing him. She seemed to be a very nice woman and I had absolute confidence in her, so I returned to Champlain. I believe my boy doesn't know a thing about this tragedy."

AFTER PATENT MEDICINE MEN WHO MAKE "CURES"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Amendments to the Pure Food law that will revolutionize the patent medicine business are planned by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. One bill will be that introduced by Congressman Sherley of Kentucky which carries out the recommendation of the President that the Pure Food law should be so amended as to reach the patent medicine vendors who make false claims as to "curative value."

BACK BAY CARS CRASH; 23 HURT

Twenty-three people from the Back Bay, Brookline, Allston and other residential suburbs were shaken up and bruised in a double collision, in which two trolley cars and a two-horse coal wagon figured at the corner of Beacon and Raleigh streets to-day.

An in-bound subway car, jammed with passengers, ran into the coal wagon. Twenty passengers were hurt.

An in-bound Allston trolley car, coming up in the rear of the first collision, crashed into the back of the first trolley. Three people were hurt on the second car.

The double collision occurred at 9 o'clock when the morning rush hour was still filling cars to the last inch of seat and standing room.

The coal wagon, owned by the People's Coal Company, was in charge of D. L. Faunce of No. 20 Dow street. Faunce was walking alongside his wagon to keep warm. Thus he escaped injury when the crash came.

The first car, bowling swiftly down Beacon street, favored by the slight grade from the Boston & Albany railroad bridge, slacked its pace a trifle for the crossing of Commonwealth avenue, then picked up speed again and continued its fast run down Beacon.

Raleigh street intersects Beacon street just beyond the junction of Beacon and Commonwealth avenue, on the city side. It was opposite Raleigh street that the first car smashed into the rear of the heavy coal wagon.

The front vestibule of the trolley hit the coal wagon with great force, enough to dent in the vestibule, to smash the glass in the doors and windows and to give passengers severe shocks. Those hanging to straps were jostled and wrenched. Those seated were shaken up and thrown against one another. At this time in the morning there are many women and girls in the in-bound suburban cars, including many stenographers working in banking and brokerage offices who do not have to be at work as early as store clerks.

The feminine passengers screamed shrilly. Men shouted, and, when the heavy car settled after the shock of impact against the cart, a scramble was made for the doors.

Before the passengers could get out of the car the second collision came. An in-bound Allston car, following the first down Beacon street bumped into the rear of the first car, which was thus caught between the cart and rear car. This second shock added to the terror of the passengers in the first car and was severe enough to cause injuries to at least three passengers in the second car.

CORNELL TO PRINT FRAT SCHOLARSHIPS

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 5.—A record of the scholarship standing of the thirty odd fraternities at Cornell is to be compiled by the university officials after the close of the examination this week, and when the tabulation has been completed President Schurman proposes to make it public at a meeting of fraternity men. For several years he has been endeavoring to raise the general scholarship of the fraternity students, of whom there are 1,000 in the university, by publishing at the close of each midyear examination period the list of those who lost no men because of scholarship deficiencies.

CENSUS SHOWS GAINS BY CITIES

Bangor is fourth, Gloucester is sixth, Medford is twenty-third and North Adams is thirty-second in a list of cities and town in the United States, tabulated on a basis of population, having in 1910 from 10,000 to 25,000 inhabitants, made public today by the Census Bureau in Washington. The population of New England cities and towns, according to this list, follows:

Bangor, Me., 24,803, Gloucester 24,398, North Adams 22,019, Concord, N. H., 21,497, Northampton 19,431, Beverly 18,650, Revere 18,219, Leominster 17,580, Attleboro 16,215, Westfield 16,044, East Providence, R. I., 15,808, Peabody 15,721, Melrose 15,715, Hyde Park 15,507, Woburn 15,308, Auburn, Me., 15,064, Newburyport 14,949, Gardner 14,699, Marlboro 14,579, Rutland, Vt., 13,546, Dover, N. H., 13,247, Clinton 13,075, Milford 13,055, Adams 13,026, Framingham 12,948, Weymouth 12,895, Watertown 12,875, Southbridge 12,592, Plymouth 12,141, Webster 11,509, Methuen 11,448, Wakefield 11,404, Portsmouth, N. H., 11,269, Arlington 11,187, Barre, Vt., 10,753, Greenfield 10,427, Winthrop 10,132.

OPERA STARS AID MUSICIANS' CONCERT

Mechanics Hall was crowded last night for the eight annual concert of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society of Boston. There were more than 400 instrumentalists on the platform, a large number of players from the Boston Opera House Orchestra seated below on the floor of the hall, and 200 musicians serving as ushers.

Six singers from the Grand Opera House joined in the program. Miss Evelyn Scotney not only sang in the sextet from "Lucia" as she had promised, but she sang the mad scene from "Lucia." Then as an encore she sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

NEWSPAPER DRIVERS' FIFTH BALL TONIGHT

Members of the Newspaper Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union will hold their fifth annual ball in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, tonight. Among the guests invited are Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and the publishers and editors and circulation managers of the Boston papers. The officers of the union are: President, Abraham Pearlstein; vice-president, J. Henry Murphy; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Driscoll; recording secretary, Charles Meier; trustees, Joseph Friendlien, William J. Corbett and Harry L. Walker. James J. Treanor will act as floor marshal.

CLUB PAYS BOUNTY TO RAT HUNTERS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Sherburne, N. Y., has organized a society for the extermination of the rodent. For some time the vicinity has been overrun with rats that have done much damage to farmers and storekeepers alike. Modern devices have proved ineffectual and finally the rat club was formed. The dues of the organization are used to pay a bounty of three cents for each rat tail delivered to the treasurer.

A Physician's Report on Tuberculosis Medicine

"Have used Eckman's Alterative in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck, with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me $50, for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be operated on, and in a short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in it."

Eckman's Alterative is effective in other forms. Read what Mrs. Garvin says:

Idaho Falls, Idaho. [illegible] (Signed Affidavit) MRS. M. R. GARVIN. [illegible]

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. [illegible] Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

POSTAM Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. [illegible]

Catarrh Croup
Hyomei
Are You One of Over a Million Owners of a Hyomei Inhaler

If you are, bear this fact in mind, you can get a bottle of HYOMEI at druggists everywhere for 50 cents. Just breathe it, that's all. It contains no opium, cocaine or other injurious drug, but it will end catarrh, coughs, colds, croup and catarrhal deafness, or money back. If you do not own a HYOMEI inhaler get a complete outfit, $1.00.

Easy to Prevent and Cure Infection

and diseases of the mucous membranes hard to reach—if you use TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER. Use it for Eczema and other skin infections. Equalled as a douche. Dissolves in water. Used by women the world over. 25 cent package makes 2 gallons standard solution.

25c. and $1.00

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

Sold by druggists everywhere. ASK YOUR DOCTOR or send for booklet.

J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, NERVOUS, CONSTIPATED

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

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TOURS Including Shore Excursions, Hotels, &c., at Lowest Rates. Beautiful booklet, Itinerary, Tickets, etc., of Bermuda-Atlantic Line, 290 B'way, N. Y.

MAHMOUT TO MEET "CYCLONE" BURNS IN MAT BOUT TONIGHT.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOPE STREET BOYS AFTER NEW ENGLAND ICE CHAMPIONSHIP

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit—Judge Rumhauser Believes in Young Blood

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By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLA ND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Football Experts Say Game Will Be More Spectacular

Football coaches and followers of the gridiron game are today discussing the new rules which were adopted by the Rules Committee for the season of 1913.

While nearly all of the prominent football authorities of New England are certain that the new rules will permit more scoring on account of the added down and the shortening of the length of the gridiron, there are several prominent coaches who believe that the game will revert to the old time running game and that the side which has the ball will be inclined to hold on to the ball rather than take any chances and try the forward pass.

The greater number of the authorities who were questioned today as to what they thought of the new rules stated that they thought the rules for next season were a big improvement over the present rules, and that next season would see a more open game and more scoring.

Camp Favors New Rules.

Walter Camp, the veteran Yale coach and football advisory, and a member of the rules committee, says:

"The changes had to be very marked in order that the offensive team be given a better chance. When the game is taken up again the plays will be more brilliant. Under the new rules there are some excellent chances for great plays. The scoring will be easier and there will be more running. We have allowed the bucking of rush going down almost to the point of impossibility. It allows the backfield man making the catch to make some very long gains.

"The increase of the value of a touchdown from 5 to 6 points is another step in favor of the running game and the elimination of the 20-yard zone is in my mind a splendid move toward the general simplification of the game.

"The changes were necessarily marked, but they helped in the general simplification of the game. We have now passed each year that the rules from the time they were changed would be more perfected. With the present changes the game will be still more running and is generally simplified."

Dartmouth's star of the coming year, Hazelwood, center and right hand man to coach Percy Haughton, says:

"It looks as if more scoring will be seen next year, because of the added down and the shortening of the field.

More Open Play.

Coach Cavanaugh of Dartmouth is very enthusiastic over the new rules. He said today:

"The new rules should work for the betterment of the game. There will now be more open work and bigger scores. There should be more punting, will be given a more spectacular game. The defense will not have fully such an easy time. When the team with the ball is within the 20-yard zone the tendency of the offensive will not be side to mass, as it will have to be on the lookout for a possible forward pass. This means that the secondary defensive will have to play back. Team work will be of correspondence importance next season.

"There will be so many opportunities for start drop kickers to shine, as the eleven with the ball will be able to go through the line with greater consistency now that there is four downs and that the secondary defence will have to play back when the team with the ball gets close to its goal. If the forward pass was abolished virtually every advantage of football would be done away with."

Ed Robinson, the veteran Brown coach, believes there little will be any scoring under the new rules.

"I think scoring ought to be made easier. As usual, there will be many for and against the changes, but at present we do not wish to go on record as saying that they will benefit or spoil our matters."

Clark Tobin, the former Dartmouth All-American guard and now coach of the Tufts College eleven, believes that the added down and the shortening of the 20-yard zone are good moves by the officials. Coach Tobin says:

"I think the men now making the changes are doing their best to make the game open and spectacular. The only wrinkle suggested so that more scoring may be witnessed, is that the value of the extra down looks like a good move to go at the present time. The abolishment of the 20-yard zone is a good move."

Gettell Opposes Changes.

R. G. Gettell, the Trinity football coach, is not in favor of the rules. He believes that the game will go back to the old time style of play with the added down, and the Trinity coach predicts bright ends and little variety in the game under the new changes. Gettell believes that the fast high team will be the sufferer under the new rules. Gettell says:

"It means a reversion to the old-style running game. With four downs a team may hold any kind of an attack well and be inclined to hold on to the ball rather than take any chances with four downs to gain, however much the play may be facilitated. The offence has been greatly strengthened, and I look for large scores, with little variety in the game. A team only slightly superior to its opponents will be able to retain the ball and make steady progress by old-fashioned football. Kicking will again become almost exclusively a defensive play. The field goal is almost as good as obsolete, since three of them are now required to offset one touchdown. I am personally sorry to see the onside kick abolished. The fight, fast team will be the sufferer by the new rules."

Pleased With Rules.

Dr. J. H. McCurdy, head of the physical department of the Springfield Training School and coach of the football team, is well pleased with the new rules.

Dr. McCurdy says:

"I believe that the new rules will be a big improvement over the rules of the past few seasons. The loosening up of the forward pass should open the game and make it more spectacular. The new rule which allows the forward pass to go any distance before it is caught and pass over the goal line will greatly increase the value of long, accurate passers, especially as the rule which requires the ball to be put in the 20-yard zone has been extended so that the value of a good goal kicker is somewhat lessened by the rule which adds one point for a touchdown, but on the other hand places a premium on team football as opposed to individual work, where one man is depended on for the scoring.

"I do not see any good reason for doing away with the 20-yard zone. The reduction in the number of officials is a step forward, as there is no doubt that the game as played last fall was overburdened with officials. I would like to see the number of officials cut down to four, players could be encouraged to play the game cleaner and there would be fewer penalties. In general, I look to see the same rules work out in the coming season."

Coach O'Reilly says:

"I think that the changes will facilitate scoring, but I think that the offence has been given great advantage and the defence materially weakened. I have not had a chance to study the matter thoroughly, so my guess is simply an offhanded one."

TWO MALDEN HOCKEY PLAYERS UNDER BAN

Two members of the Malden High School ice hockey team have been declared ineligible on account of insufficiency school work. They are Bill Bell, goal tend, and Oeberg, forward. These players have been a tower of strength and their absence will be greatly missed. Three substitute players have also been declared ineligible on the same account. Capt. Lucas, star right end of the Malden eleven, and Hamilton, fullback, who graduated ago have returned to school and will be eligible to play with the team the rest of the season. Lefty Malden to enter Everett and later Boston.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT QUINCY MEET

The program of the annual meet under the auspices of the Italian-American A. C. of Quincy, will be held in the Quincy Coliseum, February 22, includes three open events, one closed and a relay race, the open events being a 20-yard dash, 600 yard run and 1,000-yard run, the closed event being a two-mile run with entries limited to Italians registered in the A. A. U. The relay race will be a one mile affair with teams from the North Improvement A. A., Brookline Gym A. A., Italian-American A. A. and Lynn T. M. A. entered to run a 2,000-yard distance. Frank Bruce of the Italian-American A. A. will receive entries up to and including February 19, at No. 61 Canal street, Quincy.

TRAVIS IS FAVORITE IN PALM BEACH GOLF

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—With an entry list of 60 players, the Lake Worth golf championship starts today. Walter J. Travis, the Metropolitan crack from Garden City, is the favorite, but he has honors in H. P. Farrington, H. J. Topping, Greenwich; V. C. Lockwood, Garden City, and, Providence; R. J. A. Allyn, Hartford; B. L. Dickson, Country Club; C. H. Seaverland, Essex County; L. E. Martin, Allston, and C. Souther, Greenwich, and J. H. Log gett, Augusta, Me., are some of the leading New England entrants.

ARTHUR COOPER GETS JERSEY CITY BERTH

Arthur D. Cooper of South Boston, who was appointed a scout for the Red Sox baseball team last Spring and acted as business manager of the Red Sox clubs after the trip to California, has been chosen as business manager of the Jersey City team of the International League, to relieve Breen in order that he may give his time to other duties. Cooper's work with the Red Sox as a scout was very satisfactory and his friends as well as Hugh McIlreen think he will make good in his new position.

BOWLERS OPEN REAL BATTLE

With today starts the real battle in the Boston American Bowling Championship Contest, as the entries closed last Saturday night and more than 1,000 bowlers enrolled will now begin in earnest the rundingin battle for the honor of champion and the $100 the AMERICAN gives the victor.

It has been decided to give till Wednesday, February 21 for the contestants to roll the five consecutive strings in the preliminary or qualifying round. Absolutely on that date will the great contest close so far as the initial round is concerned.

After that date will come the elimination round comprising the ones standing the best in getting the highest total pinfalls. Then in turn will be the semi-finals and final. The AMERICAN will later announce a whole lot more plans going to the ones who have been prominent in making the battle to the end.

Star Bowlers in the Contest.

Among the entries published today are to following team and individual entries in Boston:

Frank W. Davidson, John W. Jennings, Francis E. Bandman, Edward Daley, David J. O'Brien and George E. Kinsman.

Arcade Alleys, Portsmouth, is represented will Edward Kingsley, H. E. Moses, William Mahan and James Petronia. William Tossie, Fred Goddard and Frank Breen.

Others in line are Edward T. Curran of Roxbury, in the Dudley "L" League and a roster of Boston teams; H. D. Martindale and F. E. Ingham of Montpelier, Vt.; William J. Mooney, Raymond Van Clemin Rooks, Westfield; William H. Ryan, Boston; Frank Bruce, Italian-American A. A.; Alden Bell, Quincy; Edward Kingsley, Roxbury; Roland R. Pratt, Malden; L. H. Gloeg, Boston; Frank Bruce, Italian-American A. A.; Alden Hamilton, Cambridge; D. P. Ryan and C. E. Holmes, Beverly; Ed. Bixby and Joseph Magee, Charlestown; Louis Gross, Boston; Harry Greer, Boston; Louis Stoll, No. 71 Chelsea street, Boston.

Bowlers entered in the contest and those whose names have been printed, may be declined in the batch in tomorrow's AMERICAN. Watch out for Tuesday's paper for those entries which lack of room has prevented appearing today. No entries have been passed with a possible mark later than February 21, and just as soon as the batch is printed it will be published.

Now get busy and help the contest along by rolling your strings early. It will be a long proposition if you bowlers the big list of cards in picking out the big ten for the semi-finals and finals.

Bowlers must keep in mind that they have one five consecutive strings that is called the five consecutive strings that is in the preliminary or qualifying round. The highest pinfall will win. Ten consecutive strings is the final, ten strings rolled on consecutive nights.

Entrants in the contest have the right to bowl their five strings over any one of the alleys named in the following official list:

The Official Alleys.

Central Boston Bowling Alleys Square, No. 10 Harrison avenue, Boston; Arcade Alleys, Portsmouth, N. H.; Dudley Alleys, No. 16 Dudley street, Roxbury; Bowl, No. 8 Canal street, Elite, No. 238 Washington street, Boston; Bowl, No. 1 Bromfield street, Boston; Bowl, No. 1 Washington street, Haverhill; No. 2 Hayward place, McCarthy, No. 692 Washington street; Old Colony, No. 87 Summer street, Boston; Bowl, No. 2 Bromfield street; Bowl, No. 197 Washington street, Boston; Bowl, No. 1 Central square, Lynn; Bowl, No. 1 Chandler and Appleton streets, Boston; Bowl, No. 1 Park place, St. James, No. 2 Boylston square, Chelsea

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Truth Between the Sexes

By DOROTHY DIX

"I SEE," said the woman in blue, "that a German woman novelist says that women can never tell men the truth. I wonder if that's the case."

"Of course, they can't if they have spunk enough to be hit on on the street without an attendant," replied the woman in gray.

"Neither do men tell women the truth," said the woman with the willow plumes.

"Thank God for all his mercy," piously ejaculated the woman in sage green. "Heaven forfend that I should ever know any man's real opinion of me!"

"None of us could survive knowing what our dearest friends said to us behind our backs," agreed the woman in blue.

"Truth dwells at the bottom of a well," quoted the woman in gray, "and for my part I am willing to leave it there."

"Men and women never speak the truth about each other unless they are married and angry," commented the woman with the yellow plumes, "and then it leads to Reno."

"If courtship were conducted on a plan of strict veracity there would be no more marriages," said the woman in sage green.

"When Algernon woos Adeline he swears to her that she is a perfect rose and the most beautiful and fascinating creature on earth, and that if she marries him they will dwell in a clouded heaven of romance, where they will bill and coo like two turtle doves, and there will never be a single thing to mar their bliss.

He Knows

"Of course Algernon knows that all of this is hot air, and that he is a regular Ananias, who ought to be arrested for perjury for handing it out to her. He is perfectly aware that Adeline is no living picture, and that she's got plenty of temper and fussy little ways, and that when they get married they won't live in a castle of dreams, but in a two by four flat, and he also knows that he's a lot more interested in the grocery trade than he is in sentiment and romance. Adeline likewise knows all of this, but suppose instead of his mendacious love talk Algernon should tell her the plain, unadorned facts in the case.

"Suppose he should say: 'Adeline, you are shy on looks, but I'm not particularly stuck on beauty, and you're strong and healthy and not likely to make one of the wives that keep a man always paying doctor's bills. You've got a temper that's set on a hair trigger, but I've got a hunch that I'm the man that can control it, and anyway, you've made a hit with me and I want to marry you.

"'I don't get a salary so big that I have to bring my pay envelope home in a taxi on Saturday night, and if you tie up with me we'll live in a nice little flat and you'll have to do your own housework and fight with the butcher over the meat bill, and make over your old clothes. No doubt we'll have many a run in when we disagree that will make the people on the other side of the wall think about calling for the police, but I love you, and I'm willing to work to prove it, and along with the link of matrimony we'll get a lot of the fat.'

"Now that is just about what a photograph of matrimony from real life is, but would Adeline say 'yes' to Algernon if he supposed in such fashion?"

She Would Not

"No, a thousand times no," replied the woman with the willow plumes. "there isn't a woman living who is so poor a creature as to accept a man who proposed in such a fashion."

"But he would be telling her only the truth," urged the woman in sage green.

"That's what's the matter with it," exclaimed the woman with the willow plumes. "None of us have the courage to face the truth of marriage. If we really knew beforehand what it was going to be some of the foolhardy would undertake it."

"Well," said the woman in blue, "if it is risky to tell the truth before marriage, it is simply suicidal to speak it afterward. There isn't one marriage in a thousand that would stand the acid tests of the husband knowing just how he looked to his wife, or the wife realizing just what the husband thought of her. A wife imagines that she is always a bride to her husband, and a man fondly believes he is always a hero to his wife, and so the domestic circle remains intact.

"Suppose, however, some morning John should look across the breakfast table and speak out the thought that is in his mind. He would say: 'Gee, but you are a grizzled, fat, homely old soul, and I believe you get sillier and sillier every day of your life. You look like a feather bed tied in the middle, and your conversation is like the cackling of an old hen. I wonder what on earth I saw in you to make me pick you out, and what the fool killer was doing the day we were married!'

What She Thinks

"And Mrs. John, as she passes him his coffee is thinking: 'My, but you're getting bald and stout, and I don't believe you think of a thing from morning to night except your old store, and what you put in your stomach. My goodness, if I'd had any idea of how fussy and close fisted and quarrelsome you were going to be, I'd never have married you in the world. I don't know how I should have gotten along with you if you hadn't been so immortally vain and conceited that all I had to do to work you was just to pile on enough flattery.' Of course neither one of them speaks the truth and says anything like this, but that's what they really think."

"Horrible!" shuddered the woman in gray. "I wonder what my husband thinks of me?"

"If you want to stay married to him, don't try to find out," counseled the woman in sage green.

"That's right," agreed the woman with the willow plumes, "there's no place in matrimony for truth."

Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef

By Emile Bailly, of the Hotel St. Regis, New York

"NO GOOD DINNER WAS EVER COOKED IN HASTE OR ENJOYED IN GULPS."
"HURRYING IS RUINOUS BOTH TO THE PREPARATION OF GOOD FOOD AND THE DIGESTION OF THE DINNER."
"GOOD FOOD MUST BE PREPARED AT LEISURE AND EATEN WITH ATTENTION."

M. Bailly in his office at the Hotel St. Regis

THERE are several reasons why I, as a Frenchman, hesitate to give advice to the American people even on the question of cooking, a subject which has been pre-eminently my work for the best part of my life.

When I first came to this country I saw no reason why I should not give my opinion on culinary matters with the same frankness that I would do to the press in Paris, but I have learned from my stay in this city that the conditions governing the daily life of the American people, the rich people as well as those in more moderate circumstances, are so entirely different from what they are with us in France or in Europe generally, and these conditions have such an effect upon the art of cooking, that it is impossible to speak of culinary matters in the same way as I would do if I were speaking to my own countrymen and women.

Adverse Conditions

The economic conditions which have made the great American fortunes possible, and which have brought forth so much wealth and luxury, are not in a way auspicious to the quieter arts of enjoyment under which I class that of good cooking.

There is over here a very great class of people who understand the ordering of a perfect dinner, according to gastronomic rules, and who can out and criticize with finesse and appreciation, just as our famous "gourmets" abroad do.

On the other hand, the life of the average American and his wife is so filled with engagements of a business or social kind that they lack the one great requisite which the best of foods require and without which all cooking fails. They lack TIME.

The feeling of hurry is ruinous both to the preparation of good food, to the enjoyment of the dinner and to its digestion.

No good dinner was ever cooked in haste or enjoyed in gulps.

Good food must be prepared at leisure and eaten with attention. I might also say, with respect and without haste.

If your dinner is really worth while it should not be swallowed in half an hour, to leave you two hours to devote to your cigars and liquors.

Food Disguises

Don't expect your cook to be able to prepare a dinner worthy of you or of your guests in fifteen minutes.

The cook who is forced to hurry must slight the preparation of some dish, or must resort to culinary subterfuges which are becoming more and more used in order to hasten the preparation of viands and sauces which in the olden time required hours of preparation.

* In the hands of a chef, or what you would call a born cook, these subterfuges or ready-made foods are never discovered.

It is only when ignorant cooks grapple with them that they shed their disguises.

This country is full of devices to save time, but, with all of them, people seem terribly economical time. They had better, and I feel that with a more leisurely way of cooking and eating one can get the feeling that time is not so very important and need not be saved in such an economic manner.

So my first word of advice is, TAKE YOUR TIME.

The best work of Nell Brinkley appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the fascinating pictures by Miss Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Do You Know That—

Camel flesh is being sold in Paris, the years, price ranging between those paid for prime beef and venison. The animals came from Algeria, and it was their unsuitable nature which ultimately caused them to be sent to the abattoir. Bear's meat was a novelty the same dealer introduced some time ago.

Moving picture entertainments and military drill are to be introduced to vary the dull routine of the life of the convicts in the Indiana State Prison. The pictures are to be shown in the chapel on Saturday afternoons, and the subjects are to be religious.

Cinematograph films are made of two substances—one has celluloid as its base, the other a composition known as acetate of cellulose. The latter is becoming more popular, as it is less inflammable.

Gum trees are the most rapid growing plant life known. There is one in Florida which grew forty feet a year for four

Thirty bachelor girls in New York have formed themselves into a Self-Government Girls' Club. Every member has made a promise never to marry nor to become engaged for one year. The club lodge is a pin in the form of a latchkey. It signifies, they say, that the members do not require male escorts in getting to and from their homes at night.

In Venice, when any one dies, it is the custom to fix a placard on the front of the deceased person's house, as well as in the neighboring streets, as a sort of public notice, stating his name, age, place of birth and the illness of which he died.

By the time the Panama Canal is finished the United States will have sold nearly $50,000,000 for its construction.

Pawnbroking commenced in Italy about the year 1462.

Poppies that grow wild in clover-fields are poisonous to livestock.

Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ARNOLD BENNETT

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Part I. (Continued)

Two Women and the Revolver

"YOU!—you're only doing that to frighten me," stammered Miss Spencer, in a low, quavering voice.

"Am I?" Nella replied, as firmly as she could, though her hand shook violently with excitement, could Miss Spencer but have observed it.

"Am I? You said just now that I might be a Yankee girl, but I was a fool. Well, I am a Yankee girl, as you call it; and in my country, if they don't teach revolver shooting in boarding schools there are at least a lot of girls who can handle a revolver. I happen to be one of them. I tell you that if you ring that bell you will suffer."

Most of this simple bluff on Nella's part, and she trembled lest Miss Spencer should perceive it.

Happily for her, Miss Spencer belonged to that order of women who have every sort of courage except physical courage. Miss Spencer could have withstood successfully any moral trial, but persuade her that her skin was in danger, and she would give in.

Nella at once divined this useful fact, and proceeded accordingly, hiding the strangeness of her own sensations as well as she could.

"You had better sit down now," said Nella, "and I will ask you a few questions."

And Miss Spencer obediently sat down, rather white and trying to screw her lips in a formal smile.

"Why did you leave the Grand Babylon that night?" Nella began her examination, putting on a stern barrister-like expression.

"I had orders to, Miss Racksole."

"Whose orders?"

"Well, I'm—I'm—the fact is, I'm a married woman, and it was my husband's orders.

"Who is your husband?"

"Tom Jackson—Jules, you know, head waiter at the Grand Babylon."

"So Jules' real name is Tom Jackson? Why did he want you to leave without giving notice?"

"I guess I don't know, Miss Racksole. I swear I don't know. He's my husband, and, of course, I do what he tells me, as you will soon day do what your husband tells you—please Heaven you'll get a better husband than mine!"

Miss Spencer showed signs of tears.

Nella fingered the revolver.

"Well," she repeated, "why did he want you to leave?"

She was tremendously surprised at her own calmness, and somewhat pleased with it, too.

"I can't tell you. I can't tell you."

"You Must Tell," She Said

"You're just got to," Nella said, in a terrible, remorseless tone.

"He—he wished me to come over here to Ostend. Something had gone wrong. Oh, he's a fearful man, is Tom. If I told you, you'd—"

"Had something gone wrong in the hotel, or over here?"

"Both."

"Was it about Prince Eugen of Posen?"

"I don't know—that is, yes. I think so."

"What has your husband to do with Prince Eugen?"

"I believe he has some—some sort of business with him—some money business."

"And was Mr. Dimmock in this business?"

"I fancy so. Miss Racksole, I'm telling you all I know, that I swear."

"Did your husband and Mr. Dimmock have a quarrel at dinner in room 112?"

"They had some difficulty."

"And the result of that was that you came to Ostend for security?"

"Yes; I suppose so."

"And what were you to do in Ostend. What were your instructions?"

Miss Spencer dropped on her arms on the table which separated her from Nella, and she appeared to sob violently.

"Have pity on me," she murmured. "I can't tell you any more."

"Why?"

"He'd kill me if he knew."

"You're wandering from the subject," observed Nella coldly. "This is the last time I shall warn you. Let me tell you plainly I've got the best reasons for being desperate, and if anything happens to you I shall say I did it in self-defence. Now, what were you to do in Ostend?"

"I shall die for this anyhow," whined Miss Spencer, and then with a sort of fierce despair: "I had to keep watch on Prince Eugen."

"Where? In this house?"

Miss Spencer nodded, and, looking up, Nella could see the traces of tears in her face.

"Then Prince Eugen was a prisoner? Some one had captured him at the instigation of Jules?"

"Yes, if you must have it."

"Why was it necessary for you specially to come to Ostend?"

"Oh! Tom trusts me. You see, I know Ostend. Before I took that place at the Grand Babylon I had travelled over Europe, and Tom knew that I knew a thing or two."

"Why did you take the place at the Grand Babylon?"

"Because Tom told me to. He said I should be useful to him there."

"Do you know if he has ever committed a murder?"

"Never!" said Miss Spencer, with righteous repudiation of the mere idea.

Dimmock Was Poisoned

"But Mr. Dimmock was murdered. He was poisoned. If he had not been poisoned why was his body stolen? It must have been stolen to prevent inquiry to hide traces. Tell me about that."

"I take my dying oath," said Miss Spencer, standing up, a little way from the table, "I take my dying oath I didn't know Mr. Dimmock was dead till I saw it in the newspaper."

"You swear you had no suspicion of it?"

"I swear I hadn't."

Nella was inclined to believe the statement.

The woman and the girl looked at each other. Miss Spencer nervously patted her yellow hair into shape, as if gradually recovering her composure and equanimity.

The whole affair seemed like a dream to Nella, a disturbing, sinister nightmare. She was a little uncertain what to say. She felt that she had not yet got hold of any very definite information.

"Where is Prince Eugen now?" she asked at length.

"I don't know, miss."

"He isn't in this house?"

"No, miss."

"Ah! We shall see presently."

"They took him away. Miss Racksole."

"Who took him away? Some of your husband's friends?"

"Some of his acquaintances."

"Then there is a gang of you?"

"A gang of us—a gang! I don't know what you mean," Miss Spencer quavered.

"Oh! but you must know," smiled Nella calmly. "You can't possibly be so innocent as all that, Mrs. Tom Jackson. You can't play games with me. You've just got to remember that I'm what you call a Yankee girl."

"There's one thing that I mean to find out within the next five minutes, and that is how your charming husband kidnapped Prince Eugen, and why he kidnapped him. Let us begin with the second question. You have evaded it once."

Miss Spencer looked into Nella's face, and then her eyes dropped, and her fingers worked nervously with the tablecloth.

"How can I tell you," she said, "when I don't know? You've got the whip-hand of me, and you're tormenting me for your own pleasure."

She wore an expression of persecuted innocence.

"Did Mr. Tom Jackson want to get some money out of Prince Eugen?"

"Money! Not he!" Tom's never short of money."

"But I mean a lot of money—tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands."

"Tom never wanted money from any one," said Miss Spencer doggedly.

"Then he had some reason for wishing to prevent Prince Eugen from coming to London?"

"Perhaps he had. I don't know. If you kill me, I don't know."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Arnold Bennett's great mystery story, "The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel," is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A generous instalment will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Not Thirsty

A little chap was dining, along with his parents, at a friend's house, and looking very important.

The soup, which was very thin, was passed around, but Joshua was observed trifling with his spoon, and hardly tasting it.

The hostess said: "Are you not hungry, Joshua?"

"Yes," replied Joshua; "but I'm not thirsty."

Silk Blouses

By LOUISE HEILGERS

THERE was a block in the traffic. The car stopped with a jerk just in front of a big shop window, brilliantly illuminated and piled from floor to bottom with silk blouses, elaborately tricketed and displayed. The rain was falling fast, so that the usual crowd of staring shoppers was absent. Only one little working girl, with a mass of fair hair beneath a shabby hat, gazed curiously, heedless of the inclement weather, at the rainbow blouses within.

The fair-haired woman sitting in the electric-brougham stared at the fair-haired working girl standing in the rain.

The man with her noticed the direction of her glance and laughed.

"Fancy standing in the wet to look at a silk blouse!" he said contemptuously. "But, there, you women are all alike. I believe you'd die the same. Ah!" His hand closed lightly over hers. She moved away from him pettishly.

"Silk blouses," she said. "Why, I hate silk blouses."

What She Saw

The car moved on, speeding swiftly now in the night. She lay back upon the cushions, her eyes widely staring backwards into the dark past. The man with her lit a cigarette resignedly, and forebore to talk. He was used to Ada's moods. But this is what the woman saw as she looked:

She saw a little fair-haired girl of seventeen trudging daily past the windows of a great shop. One window was entirely given up to silk blouses, red and white and amber and blue. They dazzled her. Every evening on her way from work she paused and stared enviously at the dainty things. One especially she coveted—coveted it was, with stiff linen starched down the collars and cuffs, and transparencies that would show glints of white skin. How lovely that blouse! She dreamed of it at night, and all day long, as she sat sewing with cold, stiff fingers at gowns of satin and silk and lace. She had only one blouse, and a poor thing at that—black and woolen, and frayed at the elbows. She was too pretty for shabbiness, so Jenny told her—Jenny, the friend with whom she lived; Jenny, who wore high-heeled shoes and silk petticoats, and had a real gentleman to take her out. Ada didn't blame Jenny for having a fine friend to make love to her and pay for her clothes. She only dimly knew that it wasn't quite the right thing to do; that girls who behaved like that didn't get married.

"But who wants to get married?" sniffed Jenny. "Nobody decent will marry a dressmaker's assistant. I'd rather die than be the one thing than a clerk on ten dollars a week."

But Ada preferred freedom of spirit and shabbiness. All she coveted was that silk blouse. She turned back with longing sometimes, when dressing herself to it, by fancy, she saw how fair her face looked rising from its rosiness.

So she paused to look greedily at her coveted treasures one night as Inchbald's voice said in her ear, "Which one do you like best?" She turned. It was Jenny's friend who stood there smiling down at her. Ada did not like Jenny's friend. He had a way of smiling at her, of holding her hand. But he looked so handsome, so prosperous, standing there, with a silk hat and a flower in his buttonhole, that somehow she found herself confiding in him her admiration for the rose-red blouse. Then she was genuinely startled when he offered to buy it for her. "Oh! But I couldn't; I couldn't," she muttered shyly, shrinking back. When he pressed her she grew frightened and walked away.

Couldn't Give It Up

But that night the blouse was sent to her lodgings. When she undid the parcel and saw its rose-redness smile up at her she felt she couldn't give it up.

"Why, what on earth"—said Jenny, coming in.

A voice she did not know for her own answered, "I—I saved up"——

* * * *

The car stopped with a jerk before a brilliantly lighted restaurant.

Snatches of music drifted out from the revolving door and a buzz of voices.

"I sold my soul for a silk blouse once," said the fair-haired woman suddenly.

"Well, you got a better bargain than the Biblical Esau," laughed the man, as he helped her out. "He sold his for a mess of pottage."

"His birthright, you mean, he sold," said the woman dully.

"Same beat thing one has got," she muttered suddenly. The band rustled like the folds of a silk blouse as they went up the stairs.

A FELLOW FEELING.

"I wanted to go to Europe for Christmas, but for business reasons I had to stay at home."

"That's my fix exactly. I couldn't afford the money, either."

Not the Word.

"Were you embarrassed when you proposed to me, Tom?"

"Awfully; I owed over $5,000."

FOR BABY'S VELVETY SKIN

Virginia Woman Says Resinol Ointment and Resinal Soap Cured a Severely Sore Face

"My baby's face was almost a solid sore. Had tried different remedies but the disease kept on spreading, and her head was beginning to get sore also. So tried Resinol Ointment and Soap and after a few applications I could see an improvement, and in a short time her face was without a blemish. I shall always speak a good word for Resinol Ointment and Soap wherever I can.

"MRS. JOHN J. DAVIS.

"Wytheville, Va."

Resinol Ointment soothes pains, alleviates itching and is invaluable in curing sores, boils, pimples, blackheads, irritations and inflammation, eczema, milkcrust, scald head, ringworm, tetter, barber's itch and other eruptive skin diseases. Likewise chapped hands, cracked and bleeding lips, itching and inflamed piles.

Mothers should see that the baby is not only bathed twice a day but that the proper soap is used. Resinol Soap is mild, gentle and nourishes and protects the baby's skin.

Thousands of physicians and nurses prefer and recommend Resinol Soap for use in the bath for infants.

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Ointment (50c and $1 sizes) and Resinol Soap (25c the cake) or you can make a free trial by writing for samples to Department 10-I, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

What to Eat

Three Attractive Menus Reprinted by Permission from "Good Housekeeping" for February.

BREAKFAST
California grapes
Cereals Cream
Codfish croquettes
French fried potatoes
Bath buns Coffee

LUNCHEON
Bouillon Pulled bread
Creamed shrimps and peppers in the chafing dish
Lettuce sandwiches Olives
Frozen oranges Wafers Tea

DINNER
Grape fruit with mint
Olives Celery
Little neck clams on the half shell
Crown of lamb Crabapple jelly
Scalloped potatoes
Peas Creamed onions
Cheese salad
Whole wheat crackers
Frozen pineapple pudding
Angel cake Nuts Coffee Raisins

BREAKFAST
Puree of bananas and oranges
Cereal with raisins
Halibut au gratin in shells
Waffles Coffee

LUNCHEON
Chilled grapefruit
Baked Beans Boston brown bread
Rolls Sweet pickles
Sand tarts Cocoa

DINNER
Celery
Bisque of Clams Toasted crackers
Boiled dinner—Boiled meat
Parsnips, potatoes, cabbage and turnips
Lettuce salad
Hot cheese sandwiches
Vanilla peach meringue
Coffee

BREAKFAST
Steamed apples with maple sauce
Cold cereal Cream
Scrambled eggs with crab meat
Corn bread Coffee

LUNCHEON
Bouillon Crackers
Welsh rarebit Buttered toast
Sliced oranges with cocoanut
Jelly sandwiches Tea

DINNER
Puree of black bean Croutons
Fried halibut
Parsley potatoes Celery
Tomato aspic salad
Crackers with cheese balls
Creamed rice pudding
Coffee

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Everybody wants his Glasses Right and wants them Promptly

With a frame too large or too small, Glasses never can be right. We always have ready for instant use an extremely large supply of the necessary material for making any pair of Glasses correctly and promptly.

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"Married Life the Third Year" is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

A COMIC VALENTINE JOKE BOOK, 16 pages of timely fun, illustrated by the American's world-famous comic artists, handsomely bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (in Greater Boston), with NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. Order your copy early

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Mistook the Livery

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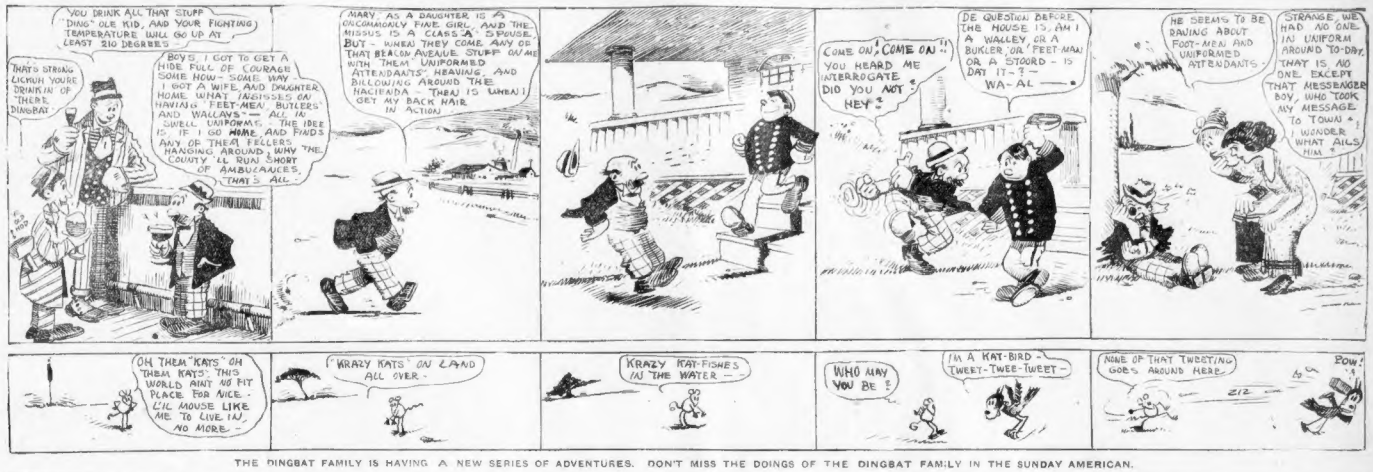
By Herriman

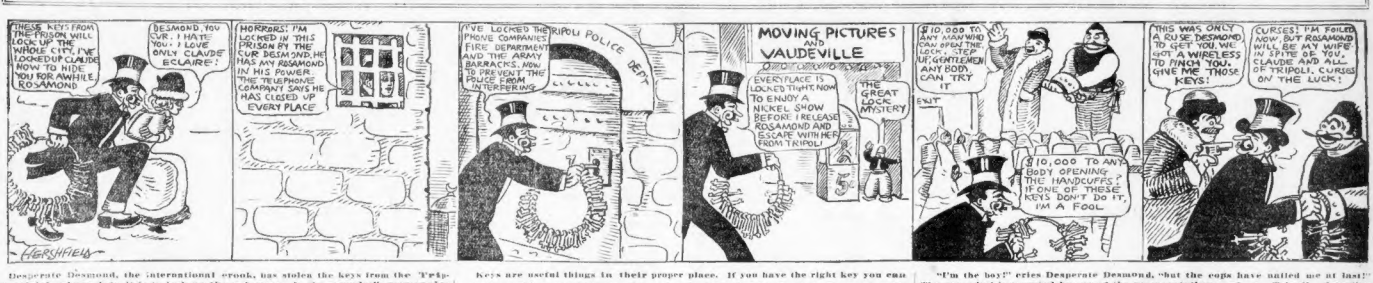

YOU DRINK ALL THAT STUFF "DING" OLE KID, AND YOUR FIGHTING TEMPERATURE WILL GO UP AT LEAST 210 DEGREES
THAT'S STRONG LIKKUH YOURE DRINKIN OF THERE DINGBAT
BOYS, I GOT TO GET A HIDE FULL OF COURAGE SOME HOW - SOME WAY - I GOT A WIFE AND DAUGHTER HOME WHAT INSISSES ON HAVING FEET-MEAT BUTLERS AND WALLAYS — ALL IN SWELL UNIFORMS. THE IDEE IS IF I GO HOME AND FAIDS ANY OF THEAM FELLERS HANGING AROUND, WHY THE COUNTY 'LL RUN SHORT OF AMBULANKEES, THAT'S ALL
MARY, AS A DAUGHTER IS A UNCOMMONLY FINE GIRL, AND THE MISSUS IS A CLASS A SPOUSE. BUT - WHEN THEY COME ANY OF THAT BEACON AVEAUX STUFF ON ME WITH THEM UNIFORMED ATTENDANTS HEAVING AND BILLOWING AROUND THE HACIENDA — THAT IS WHEN I GET MY BACK HAIR IN ACTION
COME ON! COME ON!! YOU HEARD ME INTERROGATE DID YOU ANY HEY?
DE QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE IS, AM I A WALLEY OR A BUKLER OR FEET-MAN OR A STOORD - IS DAT IT-? - WA-AL
HE SEEMS TO BE RAVING ABOUT FOOT-MEN AND UNIFORMED ATTENDANTS
STRANGE, WE HAD NO ONE IN UNIFORM AROUND TO-DAY, THAT IS NO ONE EXCEPT THAT MESSENGER BOY, WHO TOOK MY MESSAGE TO TOWAI & I WONDER WHAT AILS HIM
OH THEM KATS OH THEM KATS THIS WORLD AINT AS FIT A PLACE FOR NICE - L'IL MOUSE LIKE ME TO LIVE IN, NO MORE
KRAZY KATS ON LAND ALL OVER
KRAZY KAT-FISHES IN THE WATER
WHO MAY YOU BE?
I'M A KAT-BIRD - TWEET-TWEE-TWEET
NONE OF THAT TWEETING GOES AROUND HERE
BOW!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY IS HAVING A NEW SERIES OF ADVENTURES. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


THESE KEYS FROM THE PRISON WILL LOCK UP THE WHOLE CITY. I'VE LOCKED UP CLAUDE HOW TO HIDE YOU FOR AWHILE, ROSAMOND
DESMOND, YOU CAD. I HATE YOU. I LOVE ONLY CLAUDE ECLAIRE!
HORRORS! I'M LOCKED IN THIS PRISON BY THE CUR DESMOND. HE HAS MY ROSAMOND IN HIS POWER. THE TELEPHONE COMPANY SAYS HE HAS CLOSED UP EVERY PLACE
I'VE LOCKED THE TRIPOLI POLICE DEPT IN POLICE COMPANIES HOUSE. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND THE ARMY BARRACKS. NOW TO FREE THE PRISONERS
MOVING PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
ECLAIRE LOCKED TIGHT NOW TO ENJOY A NICKEL SHOW BEFORE I RELEASE ROSAMOND AND ESCAPE WITH HER FROM TRIPOLI
THE GREAT LOCK MYSTERY
$10,000 TO ANY MAN WHO CAN OPEN THIS LOCK. STEP UP, GENTLEMEN ANY BODY CAN TRY IT
EXIT
$10,000 TO ANY BODY OPENING THE HANDCUFFS IF ONE OF THESE KEYS DON'T DO IT, I'M A FOOL
THIS WAS ONLY A RUSE, DESMOND TO GET YOU. WE GOT A WIRELESS TO PINCH YOU. GIVE ME THOSE KEYS!
CURSES! I'M FOILED NOW, BUT ROSAMOND WILL BE MY WIFE IN SPITE OF YOU. CLAUDE AND ALL OF TRIPOLI, CURSES ON THE LUCK!
HERSHFIELD

Desperate Desmond, the international crook, has stolen the keys from the Tripoli official, whose duty it is to lock up the prisoners. In the scoundrel's possession are now the keys of all the public buildings in the city, and as he rushes along the beautiful Rosamond is at his mercy. Claude Eclaire, the peerless hero, is locked up in the jail and is consequently powerless to aid his sweetheart. Desmond, having all the keys of the city, locks up the police in their building.

Keys are useful things in their proper place. If you have the right key you can unlock anything, provided you have also the lock that fits the key. Desmond, with the keys of everything in Tripoli in his hands, does not worry about the authorities. Indeed, he is so far from worrying that he visits a moving picture show which is going on for the education of the Tripolitans.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but the cops have nailed me at last!" The scoundrel is arrested by one of the representatives of a Tripoli detective agency. All the officials have been worried over the loss of their keys, because most of them have incriminating papers tucked away in their safes. However, so long as Desmond is in durance vile the rest does not matter much. If you look at to-morrow's pictures you will see what happens to the International crook.

A Practical Demonstration

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

It was past midnight on a bright moonlight night. The ground had been covered with snow for several days, and the steep hillsides glittered with the polish put on them by happy youngsters with their sleds.

The police had been put on without intermission for several days. The first to appear every morning was a timid little boy on a cheap little sled, who enjoyed his spirt before the hustling array of larger sleds appeared, and until late at night, when grown up youngsters added their share of polishing with big bobsleds the coasting had been continuous.

But timid little boys on little sleds and boys who bluff the timid with larger sleds and the grown-up young fellows who come out after night had all disappeared. They had long been dreaming in their beds when there appeared at the top of the hill a figure so grotesque that even the moon with a long experience in rigging out silhouettes, had trouble in giving a human appearance to the shadow this figure cast on the snow.

It was the figure of a woman. She was past with age, and so uncertain of step that sometimes she fell and floundered in the snow like a whale in a sea of foam in an effort to regain her feet. She dragged behind her the strangest of all objects for a woman of her time of life—a sled! And there was no child sitting on it, or in her wake, to explain why she pulled such an object through the snow when it required all her energy to drag herself.

With panting breath, and with many falls and floundrings, she pulled the sled into position on the summit of the hill. It required renewed efforts to climb on it, and there were groans as she pulled herself into position, her rheumatic limbs giving many twitches of protest as she twisted herself aside.

She paused to take breath. Then she shut her eyes, perhaps to pray for deliverance and courage. Then with her right foot she gave a little push, the effort causing that limb to protest with pain, and the sled shot down the hill.

Down it went, as rapidly as if it carried a boy of ten, for a decline that is polished by much traveling takes no account of the age of the one going down it. She whirred past trees and fence poles and mail boxes till they massed into one, and the little breath she had in her body almost left it when she reached the bottom, a terrified, snow-covered little figure.

It had been a task to climb on the sled. It was a greater one to climb off, and a task greater than she had ever dreamed of to regain the summit of the hill, dragging behind her the sled, which grew heavier with every step.

Three times she repeated the performance, and the third time she was so exhausted before she regained the summit that she paused many times to rest, and often fell.

With tears streaming down her cheeks, she turned for a last look down the hill before going home.

"It is all very well," she panted, choking for breath, "to advise the old to remain interested in the joys of youth if they want to keep young, but it can't be done. I have tried it," falling in the snow and wheezing in an effort to regain her feet, "and I KNOW!"

Ships That Kick

When sailors join a ship almost the first question asked by each one as he takes the wheel for the first time is, "Does she kick?"

Kicking, as it is called by seamen, is due to the action of the water under the lee of the rudder, when the vessel's stern, which has for the moment been skyward on the crest of a wave, falls back again into the trough with such force as to make her tremble fore and aft, and perhaps wrench the wheel from the grasp of the steersman.

Sometimes it happens that he is taken unawares, and being unable to let go in time he is flung right over the wheel to the other side of the deck, often receiving serious injuries. Sometimes a man will be pitched right overboard into the sea, and a recent case is known of a man who received a blow under the ear from one of the spokes and died a few days later from the effects.

In some of the worst types of kickers kicking straps are used regularly in nearly all weathers, and many sailors refuse to go to sea in ships which are known to be confirmed kickers.

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

"So the engagement's off?"

"Yes. She advised him to practice economy, and he started by getting her an imitation diamond ring."

Scratching Is Dangerous.

People afflicted with eczema and other skin troubles try to get relief by scratching, which not only aggravates the trouble, but also increases the risk of infection. Apply a little Cadium, and the itching will stop. Cadium is soothing and healing to an inflamed, irritated or diseased skin. It is antiseptic, and when applied to a scratch, sore or wound, prevents infection from disease germs. It acts quickly upon eczema, pimples, sores, ulcers, rash, rough skin, scalp sores, chafings, itching piles, etc. Of druggists, 10c. & 25c. per box.

The Tramp

An Amusing Short Story, Complete

By EDOUARD OSMONT

A MAN opened the gate leading into the mill from yard and walked up to the house to ask for something to eat. Used by the miserable appearance of the tramp, Mme. Gernier listened to his appeal and was about to give him some meat. Then she saw that he was young and strong and able to work, and thought better of it. She was a woman of principle, who wanted nothing to do with needless human suffering, but she did not want to encourage laziness. And she said:

"But, my poor man, why don't you work?"

"Oh, madame, I would be only too happy if I could find some work!"

"I am sure you could if you really tried."

"As if I had not tried everywhere! But luck is against me. I can find no one who needs me."

"That is very strange."

"I am as surprised as you are, madame; but it is true nevertheless. Oh, work, work, I am just dying to find some work. I am actually sick from this enforced idleness. Work! Why, I would work for nothing just for the pleasure of the thing. Now, this morning—this morning I happened to pass the village church. You know they are repairing the tower. There were a lot of bags of cement lying around. You may not believe me, madame, but it is gospel truth I am telling you when I say that the craving for work was so strong within me that I actually picked up one of those bags and carried it on my shoulder fifty times around the church. That just shows you how eager I am to get something to do."

"Well, my good man, I think we understand one another. I won't give you money for nothing, but I will give you some work and pay you well for it. Are you willing?"

"Certainly, madam. I am ready to do anything you ask. How happy I feel that I am to have work, real work once more."

His Face Darkened

"To begin with," said the little woman, pointing to a wagon standing in a shed, "Will you please unload that and I will give you a good lunch."

The man's face darkened.

"Unload a wagon! Oh, madam, if you only knew! Imagine—one day, some time ago, I was unloading a wagon of coal. I don't know how it happened, but I dropped a bag of 200 pounds on a little girl three or four years old, who was looking at me, and killed her on the spot. I shall never forget it as long as I live. You will understand me when I say that since that day I can't bear thinking of unloading a wagon. And before that time I just loved to unload wagons. I could not pass by a wagon without unloading it, just for the pleasure of it. The desire was stronger than I. It was the greatest pleasure of my life. They used to call me the Unloader. But since that day I can't do it. It crushes my heart even to think of it. I see the dead little child, the whole family in tears. The memory of it almost sets me mad. Oh, madame, don't ask me. I will do anything except that."

"Well, we will say nothing more about it. I understand that you abhor the thought of this particular kind of work, and so I will ask you to sprinkle the garden."

The tramp threw up his hands in despair.

"Now, if that is not just like my bad luck. Sprinkle the garden! Why, my dear lady, you don't know of course that I have just spent six weeks in the hospital unable to turn over in bed by rheumatism. The doctor has given me strict orders to avoid dampness. I beg you to note that before that time I just loved that kind of work. It was impossible for me to pass a vegetable garden without sprinkling all the beds. You have no idea how that work interested me. It was my greatest pleasure in life. Everybody called me the 'Sprinkler.' But since I was sick I have been robbed of this enjoyment.

"If I should sprinkle your garden now I know I should be sick before night, and you would have me in bed to take care of for at least two weeks, and that is really too much to ask. Ask me to do any kind of work but sprinkling."

Something Else

"Then I must try to find something else for you. Yes, I know one thing you can do. You will carry all the furniture and rugs out of the parlor, but be very careful not to break any of my brica-brac. Then after that you will wax and polish the floor."

This time the man tore out a bunch of hair in despair.

"There never was a man the like of me in bad luck. I really never had a decent chance all my life! Brica-brac! Why, madam, I have never been able to touch any without breaking it in a thousand pieces. I am built for heavy work. If you want me to carry your piano to the tuner's or to put your billiard table on top of the roof, I am just the man. But brica-brac! Really my conscience forbids me touching that. I would ruin all of it. It would not be honest of me to say otherwise."

Mme. Gernier began to feel really annoyed.

"But, my good man," she said, "I have no billiard table and I am not going to travel. Now just tell me yourself what you could do in a house like mine. We will try to find some kind of work that does not recall sad memories, which does not give you rheumatism and which suits your ability. Have you an idea of any?"

The tramp scratched his head and began looking around.

"Well," he said, "I might sit down on the bench yonder and you might send somebody to buy me a paper of tobacco, for when I am not smoking I always fall asleep on the spot. Then I might sit there all afternoon and my work would be to try to stop the chickens from running into the kitchen, for you know they are a nuisance."

Mme. Gernier was boiling over with indignation.

"Get out of here, you lazy, good-for-nothing loafer, and don't let me see your face here again!"

She turned about, went inside the house and slammed the door in his face.

The man stared after her and asked Heaven to witness his misfortune.

"Just like always! You want nothing more than work, no matter what kind, and this is how you are treated!"

And he walked away slowly to continue looking for work.

The Montague Glass stories, by the author of the famous Potash and Perlmutter ("Abe" and "Mawruss"), are a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN

Turning the Tables

HAVING done his best, by every fair and unfair means, during election to catch the candidate tripping, the heckler grew offensively personal.

"Is it true that your mother washes—" he began, but before he could add the word "clothes," the witty candidate called out smartly:

"Of course, she does. Why, don't you?"

This raised a loud laugh at the heckler's expense; but still undaunted, he returned to the attack.

"You can't deny," he said, "that your father was a ragand-bone man. I fought some clothes of him thirty years ago."

"And I see you're still wearing them!" was the candidate's lightning retort.

There was no more heckling that night.

HE DID HIS BEST

Mrs. Gossip—I understand that she married a struggling young man?

Mrs. Spitfire—Yes, he struggled enough, but he couldn't get away.

The American Girl

Business Success.

By THOMAS TAPPER.

I.

BUSINESS is the act of creating the work that keeps one systematically busy.

The two great words for the American Business Girl to hang up before her are Creation and System.

Thes two words, Creation and System, separate business from day labor.

What do they mean?

Creation is bringing into existence a new thing or condition. If the thing or condition is so practical and useful that everybody demands it, a business springs up. If the business thus promised becomes successful, it is because System has been introduced.

Thus Creation and System may be called the Spirit of Business, and the Spirit of Business can be applied even to the day laborer.

II.

For example.

An artist found it more and more difficult to buy tubes of colors that were exactly what he wanted. He felt sure that better paints could be made than he could buy. He stopped painting for a while and studied the chemistry of paints. Then he began with the purest ingredients and experimented with them and with oils, until he found that just exactly the kind of colors an artist needs could be made. And one would take pains in making them.

He began to make them for his own use; then for the use of others; and, finally, he had to build a shop and open a store for them. The fame and the condition that he had created had suddenly produced a business. He runs this business so well that he knows and can watch all its details. This is system.

The result is that the business is good and profitable, and worth while.

Again, for example:

The person who discovered that a mango is safer and better than lights "only on look," created something for which there was an immediate demand. People saw at once its unprofitability. The thing could not be a business. And if the business is unreal, it is because it is run systematically.

III.

Can the American girl succeed in business?

Lecturers and writers are discussing this question. Meanwhile, the American girl is quietly going forward and succeeding. And when she does succeed, you will find that she is constantly putting creation and system into operation. Without them she may be as industrious as a squirrel in a cage; she is active, but she is certainly not in business.

She must think clearly about her work, and she must act directly. All clear thinking tends to be creative, and all direct action is systematic.

Do these habits or qualities destroy the charm and attraction of women?

Well, if charm and attraction come from a scrambled mind, from a senseless way of acting and speaking, instead of a thoughtful and direct way, then the answer is Yes. Otherwise the Nors have it, and it is a vote.

A woman can be as truly businesslike in running a home as a man can be in running a manufacturing company. The problems are different in size, but the same in nature.

But if business destroys womanly charm and attraction, then let her be content to make the home and its affairs be run themselves in about two days the lady-in-the-door will dollar limit, and by and by the whole neighborhood will be interested in it.

An American girl can succeed in business to her heart's content, or, rather to her body's content; for it is the body she must use for the smallest detail of her work or the broadest plans she wants to carry out.

There are any one present who thinks the American Girl cannot do these things? If so, let us be glad to tell you of what the American Girl has done and is doing.

How Did He Know?

AFTER dinner, when the ladies had gone to bed with a headache and the men had lit their cigars, talked, as men will, of sport, of politics, and of business, I said in a loud voice:

"I will tell you, gentlemen, this is the truth: I have kissed the dearest fragrant girl. I have kissed her when she was fading beauty. And she grew at England (the name) even as America (the name). But it is more true that I kiss my wife is the best of all."

Then a young man cried across the table:

"By God, all you say rings true!"

Don't you hate to have to apologize for your cake, just because you couldn't get your oven hot? Nothing but cake is baked in our ovens. DRAKE'S cake is always delicious—perfectly baked.

DRAKE'S CAKE

At your grocer's

GRAND TRUNK BILL BEFORE SENATE TODAY

The Committee on Rules of the State during the past year. The Central Vermont Railway for passenger business, and the Boston & Maine Railroad for freight business, have an immense amount of freight of the Grand Trunk Railway for points both east and west of New England, and its present slow rate to extend its line to Boston. Every member of the committee has declared himself, in a poll made by the AMERICAN, in favor of the petition, and to-day's unanimous report in favor of admitting the petition for consideration by this year's Legislature is expected. The House of Representatives has already admitted the petition.

Cities throughout the State which will be benefited by the coming of the Grand Trunk continue to day to urge the acceptance of the plan of extension. The Westboro Board of Trade will meet to-night to invite the Grand Trunk to locate there. Chairman Attorney John Rice, secretary of the Marlboro Board of Trade, will speak in favor of the plan. The Worcester Board of Trade is on record as favoring the coming of the Grand Trunk.

Open Letter to Washburn.

An open letter to Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester, defending his stand on the Grand Trunk question was made public to-day by George Means. He says:

Dear Sir—Several of the Boston papers quoted you as saying before the House of Representatives on Wednesday, "I am going to develop our ports."

In the first place the Grand Trunk Railway system is not developed by the Canadian government. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now nearing completion, is another corporation, standing on its own financial merit from Halifax to Prince Rupert, B. C. About 1,500 miles of this line is being constructed by the Canadian government and the western 1,000 miles of line, from Winnipeg to the Pacific, about the same distance, is under construction by the Grand Pacific Company, of which Charles M. Hays, an American, is president and E. J. Chamberlain, formerly president of New England, and an American, is general manager.

Upon the completion of the government section of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian government will turn over to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company the 1,800 miles of the which it has built, and the company will operate the road in connection with its own system under terms favorable to the company, of course, a rental on a 3 per cent. basis.

Grand Trunk Not Subsidized.

The Grand Trunk railway system not a subsidized railroad, but is owned and controlled by the shareholders, a majority of whom are Americans. Charles M. Hays and E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the New England lines, the Central Vermont and Southern New England railways, is an American also, and for a number of years was a resident of St. Albans, Vt., and now has a home in New London, Conn., and one in St. Albans, Vt., and another at Providence, R. I.

The Grand Trunk Railway system has a mileage of over 4,700 miles, has important lines in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, but the claim that it is to single handed, controlled and operated could only be put forth by one not familiar with the facts. Sunday Grand Trunk operates railroads in every New England State save only Rhode Island, and in that State it has charter rights and is now laying out its line there at Providence.

It also operates railroads in five other States of the Union—Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and New York—and that instead of being a single track subsidiary Canadian road it has a mileage of 1,000 in each line, serving much territory in both the United States and Canada. From the line of the Grand Trunk, over which the Chicago Limited is operated, a branch line is double tracked from Chicago to St. John, Que., 200 miles, to the international boundary line, and the double track line of 80 miles connects with the 200 miles of double track in the world under one management.

The Central Vermont Railway, which is one of the most important feeders of the Grand Trunk system, was the first New England railroad to earn substantial profits. Eden, were landed at Newport News.

DENIAL ENTERED BY SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A general denial of the allegations involved in the suit filed by the government to compel the dissolution of the Sugar Trust was filed today in the United States District Court by Hugh Dennis Miller, attorney representing Jointly the Utah and Idaho Sugar Company, Joseph Smith and Thomas Cutler, the Amalgamated Sugar Company, the Ogden Sugar Company and David Eccles. All are named as defendants in the suit. They own more than one-fifth of the Sugar Trust. The American Sugar Refining Company is also a defendant in the suit.

VESSELS IN GALE REPORTED MISSING

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—In a biting gale which swept over Dogwood harbor, Holland's Island and vicinity, with the fury of a West Indian hurricane, last night and today, four vessels are reported to have sunk in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and only four out of a total of 20 which were aboard are known to have been saved. The gasoline launch Elaine and the Nellie G. are four in the dozen with which they battled in their struggle. The gasoline launch Helen and the Sidney Marshall, which were in the fleet of 16 boats that left Tylerton, Somerset county, this morning for Holland's Island with a load of oysters, are missing. It is feared that they have been carried down the river by the ice and crushed.

$800,000 LOSS BY FLAMES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The plant of the Northern Milling Company was destroyed today by one of the most spectacular fires that ever visited the Northwest. Three sixty-story buildings were burned at a loss of $800,000.

Twenty engines and a fire tug were engaged in the fight. Thousands of spectators watched the firemen risk their lives before the flames. A terrific explosion that shook the grain stored in the elevator exploded with a roar that could be heard for miles. Then followed a shower of flying timbers. The Marshall & Schaffer building, a six-story structure adjoining the mill, was one of the high towers on the elevator. Both of the buildings were totally destroyed.

$1,000,000 FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Loss estimated at $1,000,000 was caused by a fire which swept through the old heart of the Tenderloin district late last night and early this morning. The fire started in a moving picture and vaudeville theater and three factory plants, which were destroyed in succession by Wood, Vine, Eighth and Franklin streets. The Majestic single-reel theater was one of the buildings burning walls. The principal loser was the Quaker City Rubber Company, which occupied a six-story building on Franklin street.

TWO SHIPS BURN, CREWS RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5.—Rescued after thirty hours' adrift in an open boat, the crew of the schooner Frank M. Snow, from Norfolk to Savannah with coal, told how they sighted the fire fifty miles southeast. Flying Fan Shoals and sank after they had worked ten hours trying to subdue the flames.

A little later came news that the British steamer Celeste, cotton laden, from Galveston for Hamburg, Rhine-swept in a long, low, black fire fifty miles southeast of Cape Henry. Her crew of thirty-four men, refugees on the British steamer Castle

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and the required amount

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275 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

Dabbydils
THE UPSTATE BOOB WAT TIRED OF ROUNDING THE TANEMENTS. HE WANTED TO STRETCH AND HAD WALKED 10 MILES THAT MORN LAMPING AROUND. BY ALL WHE GOT LONESOME AND NEEDED CONVERSATION HE WALKED INTO A LUNCHROOM AND SAID TO THE WAITER "DO YOU SERVE LOBSTERS HERE ?" SURE, PIPED THE GENT WHO DEALS EM OFF THE ARM WHAT'LL YOU HAVE OH CHIRPED OUR HERO I JUST WANTED TO ASK YOU IF A MAN IS CROOKED CAN HE SET STRAIGHT ?
DONT HIT HIM WITH THAT, THERE'S NAILS IN IT.
IT WAS ALMOST CLOSING TIME IN A POISON PETE'S FOOD PARLOR WHEN A SWELL WREN BLEW IN AND SAT DOWN AT THE LAST TABLE IN THE MIRROR SHE PICKED UP THE BILL OF FARE AND SLANTED AT THE PRICES OF FODDER THEN BURNING IT OVER SHE LAMPED THE WINE LIST THE WAITER STILL WAITED FOR A CHIRP. FINALLY LIFTING HER VEIL SHE LOOKED UP AND SMILING AT HER SWEETS SAID
IF A MAN SCORCHED HIS TONGUE ON A HOT PORTERHOUSE WOULD YOU SAY THAT HE WAS BURNED AT THE STEAK ?
OH GERMANY OH GERMANY WHY DONT YOU SET OLD IRELAND FREE.
OAT ABAR SAYS THE OLD WOMAN THAT LIVED IN A SHOO MUST HAVE CAMPED NEAR A CHICKEN FARM.
BOLIVA TAKE WAS JUST ABOUT TO FLING A BOMB INTO THE GENERAL'S LAP HE SNEAKED UP TO THE BIG GUNS TENT AND SAW THAT HE WAS SNORING HA-HA-HE MUMBLES PIPED JAKE SNEAKING AROUND THE SIDE HE MAY CHIRP OF INSIDE SECRETS I'LL LISTEN. HE CRAWLED UP TO THE SLEEPER AND PUTTING HIS LISTENER CLOSE HEARD HIM SNORING IF TWO HARPS ENTERED A CAFE AND EACH PAID FOR HIS OWN POWDER WOULD YOU CALL IT A DUTCH TREAT ?
I GOTCHA STEVE, I GOTCHA THAT'S WHAT THE WATER SAID TO BRODIE
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO GET UP AT 5, CLEAN THE SNOW OFF THE PATH SEW SOME BUTTONS ON MY SHIRT.
RUSH TO THE OFFICE MAKE A SILK HAT HAREY DRAWING, THEN TEAR OFF A DAFFY DIL THEN A POLITICAL DRAWING, THEN
WRITE A BIT OF JUNK ABOUT FIGHTERS THEN RUN A MILE TO CATCH A TRAIN THAT LEAVES AT 11.59
I KNOW I'M A HAPPY GUY—WITH NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW
WHAT DO YOU DO ?
PUT US HEP.

THE BEST WORK BY TAD, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST, IS FOUND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

RAILROAD STOCKS A LITTLE LOWER

STATE STREET, Feb. 5.—Afternoon—Trading in the Boston market is quiet to-day with a lack of interest in the leading issues.

Before noon in New York the tone was heavy and nearly all the important issues had receded fractionally. Losses of about one point were recorded in Reading, Steel and St. Paul. Lehigh Valley made a new low record for the year. Canadian Pacific, however, went up a point. During the noon hour there was a slight reaction.

Afternoon prices for some Boston coppers were: Algomah at 6¾, off ⅛; Chino at 25⅝, off ⅞; Calumet & Arizona at 58, off ⅛; Calumet & Hecla at 750, off 10; Granby at 48⅝, off ⅛; Isle Royale at 42⅝, up ⅛; Inspiration at 24⅝, off ⅛; Keweenaw at 2, off ⅛; North Butte at 25⅝, off ⅛; Superior Boston at 4⅜, off 3-16; Utah at 3, off ⅛; Winona at 1⅝, off ⅛. Today $2,000,000 more in gold was engaged for shipment to Europe. It is expected that all but $1,000,000 will be shipped.

Bonds were dull. Prices follow to-day:

Early Declines in New York.

The New York market opened firm, but with heavy declines in the principal and several market leaders within the first half hour. Third Avenue traction and Canadian Pacific were among the heavy sellers at the start, the former being weak and off 2¾, while the other was off 3¼. Later the traction stock was pressed for sale and sold to 43⅝, as against 45⅞ at the previous close. The rest opened at 77, or ⅝ lower, while the 4's declined ¼. The selling was due to the ruling of the Public Service Commission in regard to sinking fund arrangements in connection with the approval of the bond issues provided in the reorganization of the company.

Canadian Pacific's strength was due to strong rumors which had been heavy buying of that issue in London on reports of advanced earnings.

The general market was steady at the opening in London, but American stocks were irregular. Later reported fractional gains in the afternoon. Consols were nearly. Home rails were steady, and foreign and mining issues were uncertain in tone. Do opened up ½, or 2½ above parity, at 97⅝.

Copper showed irregular tendencies.

Early Cotton Prices Are Off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The cotton market was lively early at 5 points decline, but and first prices were three to nine points off. Liverpool cables were disappointing and were not up to the expectations of the trade. There was a smaller demand by shorts and heavy realizing based on the larger than expected movement of Southern spot receipts. It was reported that the National Ginners' Association would issue a report to-morrow, showing 15,220,000 bales ginned to January 25. After the call prices were ten to thirteen points off.

Cotton opening—March, 9.74; May, 9.80; July, 10.00; August, 10.05; September, 10.05; October, 10.11; November, 10.14; December, 10.17; January, 10.20.

10:30 A. M.—Cotton: March 9.67, off 11; May 9.85, off 9; July 10.07, off 7; October 10.06, off 9.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5.—Spot cotton good business; prices steady. Middlings 5.77d, unchanged. Sales estimated 12,000 bales, receipts 4,000, including 3,000 American. Futures opened easier, 1 to 2 off. At 12:30 p. m. quiet and steady, 1 to 4 off from previous close. March-April, 5.55; May-June 5.53; July-August, 5.37½; October-November 5.48.

2 p. m.—Sales spot cotton 12,000 bales, including 11,000 American. Futures quiet and steady, 1 to 2 points off. March to April 5.54; May-June 5.57½; July-August 5.37; October-November 5.48.

Shorts on Cotton Are Anxious Bench.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The shorts in May wheat were on the speculative "anxious bench" this morning and there was some buying on this account, but the market opened 1c higher. Corn was ½ and 9c lower. Oats were off ½ to ¾c. Provisions were better in sympathy with a higher hog market.

Wheat, May, 104⅝ to 104½; July, 98 to 97⅞. September, 85¾ to 85⅝. Corn, May, 69 to 69⅛; July 68⅛ to 68; September 68⅜ to 68⅛. Oats, May, 47⅜ to 47⅛. Pork, May, 18.85 to 18.90. Lard, May, 10.40 to 10.35; July, 10.57. Ribs, May 9.60. Ribs, May 9.85. September 9.00.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston mining stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	99	99	99
N. Y., N. H. & H.	137¼	137	137

TELEPHONES.

American	130⅝	129½	130⅝

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	22	21	21
Mass. Electric pf.	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	5	5	5
Calumet & Ariz.	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
Copper Range	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛
Daly-West	5	5	5
Mass	1	1	1
Mohawk	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝
North Butte	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Shannon	9	9	9
Wyandotte	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	130½	130	130
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28	28	28

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜
Chino	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Inspiration Con.	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Kerr Lake	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Shattuck Arizona	18	18	18
Superior Boston	4 7-16	4⅜	4⅜
Swift & Co.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
U. S. Smelting pf.	47¼	47¼	47¼
Tuolumne	3 13-16	3 13-16	3 13-16
Utah Apex	3	3	3

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	104⅜	103⅞	104⅛
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	103½	103½	103½
Balt. & Ohio	102¾	102¼	102¾
Brooklyn R. T.	77⅜	77¼	77⅜
Canadian Pac.	224½	223½	224½
Chesa. & Ohio	69¾	69	69¾
Chic. Great West.	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	103¾	103¾	103¾
Erie	30½	30¼	30½
Erie 1st pf.	50¾	50¼	50¾
Great Northern pf.	128	127⅝	127⅞
Illinois Central	140	139½	140
Kn. City So.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Kn. City So. pf.	153⅝	153⅛	154⅛
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	27	27	27
Mo., Kn. & Tex. pf.	59¾	59¾	59¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
N. Y., Ont. & W.	36½	36¼	36½
Norfolk & West.	108	108	108
Northern Pac.	119⅞	119⅛	119⅞
Pennsylvania	157½	156	156⅞
Rock Island	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
Rock Island pf.	37	36¾	37
Southern Ry.	27	27	27
Southern Ry. pf.	44¾	44¼	44¾
Union Pacific	162½	161½	162
Union Pacific pf.	92	92	92
Wabash	7¾	7½	7¾
Wabash pf.	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝
Am. Ag. Chem.	40	40	40
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	99	99	99
Am. Sm. & R.	118⅞	118¾	118⅞
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	115	114½	115
Am. Beet Sugar	35	34⅝	34⅝
Am. Can	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Am. Can pf.	91¼	91¼	91¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	130½	130½	130½
Harvester	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
National Lead	53⅝	53¼	53⅝
Northern Ore	37½	37½	37½
Pacific Mail	32¾	32½	32¾
P., C. & Steel	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
U. S. Rubber	60¾	59¾	60¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾
U. S. Steel	68⅝	68¼	68⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	122⅜	122⅛	122⅜
West. Un. Tel.	82½	82⅛	82½
Va.-Car. Chem.	53¼	53	53¼

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb quotations:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon. Sales.
Boston Gas	20c	20c	20c
Caloreza	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Cortez	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Cortez	3 1-16	3	3
Cortez	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
First National	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte	4¾	4¾	4¾
Inspiration rights	49c	48c	48c
Kerr Lake	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Nevada Utah	6c	6c	6c
Tonopah	20c	20c	20c
Yukon Gold	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Bingham Mine	35¾	35¾	3 11-16
Eagle and Blue Bell	85c	85c	85c
Homestake	55c	55c	55c
Humboldt	70c	68c	68c
Lion Hill	70c	70c	70c
Mexican Southern	94c	90c	94c
United Verde Ex.	45c	45c	45c

FLAMES THREATEN TO BOOST BUTTER PRICE

Butter in Boston threatened to be even higher in price than it has been, when the firemen discovered a blaze on the third floor of the S. S. Ames & Co. building at No. 17 John street in the market district. The building is four stories high and every floor and the basement is occupied by the Ames firm, which deals in butter, eggs and cheese. The fire apparently was caused by live coals from the stove. The firemen extinguished the blaze with but little difficulty. The damage is estimated at $2,500.

AUNT DELIA SURE TAFT WILL WIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Taft's staunchest supporter is now by his own admission Aunt Delia Torrey. Others may see clouds in the political horizon, but for Aunt Delia no doubt exists that the voters of the United States favor "Will" above all other men. Miss Torrey was received with the utmost cordiality by the President's favorite aunt. Major Archibald W. Butt, the President's aide, who usually goes to the station only to greet royalty or the President, was waiting for her and escorted her to one of the White House motor cars. Certainly I am hopeful and expectant of Mr. Taft's nomination," said Aunt Delia about politics. "I am enthusiastic over the outlook. It is exciting. I guess that will be enough of a statement of my political views."

QUITS HOME AND LIVES UNDER BARN

DANVILLE, N. J., Feb. 5.—Since the death of his wife four years ago John D. Cooper has withdrawn by degrees from the affairs of men. Now he lives like a hermit in a hole he has dug underneath the floor of his barn. He has given his farmhouse over to tenants, and sees them only when compelled to do so.

At first Cooper let out a few rooms of his house after his wife died. One by one he surrendered the remaining rooms to tenants till last Fall, when he migrated to the barn.

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Three stocks last week were the big features of activity in which the issues invaded the melon patch with large confidence. They, the stocks, were United States Steel, Union Pacific and Reading. The two former were the main objectives in the fierce bear raid. Analysts say that their condition does not warrant the pounding they have got from professional pulldepressors. During the week transactions in Steel amounted to more than 4 million shares. Sales on Reading aggregated more than 800,000 and those in Reading nearly 400,000. Selling in Union Pacific proceeded. It is mostly unfinished, from sources near the "inside." The powerful report was the main reason why it could not offer more resistance. Reading, on the contrary, appeared to be conducted by a very powerful bull element. In fact, the story is that Reading is attributed as much to the "Standard" as the Harriman crowd. The revival of the old rumors that there is to be a reorganization of Reading and a cut in dividend rates. It is said in answer to this that the dividend was fixed in the corporation's statement on earnings that the "income of unfilled orders and the activity of its plants shows that it is going to be a very large earning company in 1912, at least for the immediate future. The decrease in Union Pacific earnings is not great enough to be generally alarming, to warrant any fear that the dividend is in danger.

$ $ $

The Sugar Trust is the answer to Department of Justice charges makes a plea along the lines of the anti Trust Prosecutor. Both claim that they have been "good" boys and have done nothing to be afraid of. As a rule we have done what they could not about are they found in the face of accusations and criticisms, have said that they have done it. It is also a good sign of respect for Uncle Sam's prosecution when the Sugar Trust now owns stock in the Consolidated Sugar Company, 8,196 shares common; Iowa Sugar Company, 4,165 common; Kentucky Sugar Company, 50,762 preferred, 27,352 common; Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, 10,700 preferred; Amalgamated Sugar Company, 12,757 preferred; Ogden Sugar Company, 50,761 common; Alameda Sugar Company, 14,830 common; and the Spreckles Sugar Company, 25,000 common.

$ $ $

It is said that the Pompeian gold-bearing ore test is 1,800 feet wide and a mile and one-half long, and that gold bearing quartz will assay from $4 to $5 a ton is yield when milled. This is said to be sufficient to give it a profitable fact that there are about 500 gold mining companies located in this mineral belt, the Pyramid district. The valid evidence that the ore is there in paying quantities found to be enriched with the yellow metal.

$ $ $

It is expected in London that the Bank of England will raise its rate from 3 to 4 per cent by Thursday next, as the institution is getting very low in gold reserves, and the demand for gold in India is increasing. India has been preferring to take silver, but the Bank of England will have to buy silver in large quantities to coin into rupees for India, which could be the heavier coining point, is likely to raise the rate of exchange on London. This will compel gold shipments, which are the reasons for expecting a rise in cotton prices.

$ $ $

It is said in London that the management of British steam railways are planning to change their gauge to conform, especially, to the roads in England may be electrified from end to end. Recently the New Haven road decided that it has talked about in the way of electricity for its lines, and that it will be done in the near future. Atlantic, and the slow Britishers sometimes really accomplish things much quicker than the rapid Yankees.

$ $ $

New England spinners have been buying a good deal of cotton and yarns recently, and article in foreign lands has picked up. Folks in Lowell say that there is a large quantities of goods on hand expect to get higher prices. They say that the recent advance in the value of cotton is justified, and that there are reasons for the strength of the cotton market.

SKELETON FIND ADDS EONS TO MAN'S AGE

LONDON, Feb. 5.—English scientists are taking a vast amount of interest in the discovery of a stone ring, supposed to mark buried layer of boulders and clay in the Ancaster, Ontario, district. If evidence is good, this skeleton must be that of a man who lived 100,000 years ago, lived in that district before the most severe of the various ice-sheets that covered the glacial period. A singular feature of the discovery is that in many respects the skeleton resembles that of the Australian aborigine. Prof. Gilday cites evidence which adds eons to man's age.

INVESTORS

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston.

TRANSCRIPT IS PRODDED BY SUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The New York Sun today gently prods the Boston Transcript sixty and not more politely for lifting items from the Sun and re-printing them in Boston without giving any visible credit to the Sun. Says the Sun editorially:

The Return of Kleptomania.

In no other art than that of true kindness we call the attention of the Evening Transcript to the circumstances that the little old woman in respectable black bombazine is at it again. She was seen in the shops with her satchel, and her nimble though well-filled and polished fingers have been seen in certain operations. Of course, value belonging to us, among others, have found their way into that bended receptacle for the unprotected.

Recurrence of the distressing symptoms is always to be expected, we suppose, for the tendency seems to be congenital. Many can be done, however, by patience, mild discipline and properly timed merciful action when the fit comes on. That is way we now speak to the family. Many less considerate persons would go straight to the Boston police.

Some day even we may.

NEW YORK SCHOONER AGROUND ON FLATS

EDGARTOWN, Feb. 5.—With distress signals flying, the steamer Hope, of the line of New York, is aground on the flats at the entrance to the harbor. The powerful craft Acushnet has been notified.

RICHES IN BOOK COUPON OFFER

United States history is a very interesting subject, inscribed on the pages of the history of our country are names and events which have stirred the world to admiration and wonder. The names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Jefferson are familiar to us.

Yet there are hundreds of other names in connection with heroic deeds performed on the field of battle for the glory of the Stars and Stripes and names that have become world famous for their splendid intellectual powers in the field of diplomacy, that we don't know. There are men and deeds unrecorded in our minds as far as the history of our country goes. Not one of us but would like to have the history of this great and glorious republic in his mind so that he could discuss it with intelligence when the occasion arises.

The AMERICAN offers everyone an opportunity to get Grosscup's United States History and Symphonic Charts. By collecting the coupon in today's AMERICAN you can get this comprehensive history of the United States.

Clip the coupon today.

MASSASOITS' DANCE.

The Massasoit Associates of South Boston are making elaborate plans to insure the success of their first annual dance, which will take place at Bethesda Hall, on Friday, February 16. There is to be a concert from 8 until 9, followed by dancing.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Matinees at 2
LAST 6 NIGHTS
Last 2 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
2 SHOWS IN 1
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATER THAN EVER
75 ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS
JEFFERSON DeANGELIS
In the Musical Play
THE PEARL MAIDEN
Regular Tremont Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
NEXT MONDAY, FEB. 12
SEATS TOMORROW

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
FOLLY
Why not take a Folly Peek Trip to the Howard and get relaxed? "Queens of the Folly Burlesquers." Here's a bunch of beauties that will make you forget your troubles. They all have that give an infectious feeling. They drift in with a glint in their eyes, and if you're one of those gay, festive souls, there's a chance that you'll get something doing I tell it at the old Howard.
FOLLIES BERGERE
They term it "A French Folly in Two Frolics," and it is nothing more nor less than a scream over hit this quarter. Get a move on, step lively, and see Mlle. Fifi, the premiere dancer; Millan Smaller, Wood and Meadows and others in the cast. Next week, "The Transgressors," with Ida Canfield, "the reformed gambler," Mlle. Mabel Vidocq and others.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
First Vaudeville Appearance
THOMAS A.
WISE & CO.
In the Lambs' Club Success
"A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK,"
BUD FISHER
Creator of "Mutt and Jeff."
BELLE BLANCHE BROWN & AYER
McCONNELL & SIMPSON, GEO. FELIX & DARRY GIRLS, THREE KEATONS, MEDLEY & KING, KICKERNO'S CIRCUS, THE WEEKLY.
Overture at 2 and 7:45.
EXTRA First Motion Pictures of CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8. SAT. ONLY at 2.
THE WHITNEY OPERA CO.
Direction F. C. WHITNEY
Presents the Musical Success
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
BARON TRENCK
A New Opera by Felix Albini.
Company of 100.
Orchestra of 40, under the direction of
SIG. A. DE NOVELLIS

BOSTON Evenings at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
COHAN & HARRIS PRODUCTION
of Winchell Smith's Comedy
The Fortune Hunter
Prices 25c to 1.50
Next Monday, February 12
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
DUSTIN and WILLIAM
FARNUM
In Percy Mackaye's Romantic Drama
The LITTLEST REBEL
800 ORCHESTRA SEATS at $1
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

GLOBE 10c 10 A. M. to 10:45 P. M. AT ANY TIME
3rd Big Week All Star VAUDEVILLE
KATHRYN PURNELL AND CO.
3 LORETTOS European Lady Gymnasts
MOZART SISTERS—FRITZ CIROUS
DELVIN & TRAVERS—KLUTZ & KARTER
Song Review—THE RAYS—4001 Feet of Pictures
The Best Show in the World

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evs. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
ELSIE FERGUSON
In Her New Comedy Success,
"The First Lady in the Land"
NEXT WEEK—Charles Frohman presents
MON. Mats: Wed Sat NAZIMOVA In "The Marionettes"

MAJESTIC
LAST WEEK—HOLBROOK BLINN
In A Vital Play The Boss
of American Life By GOLDWARD SHELDON
Next Week, Sent Sale Thurs. 9 A. M.
Direct from the Broadway Theatre, N. Y.
The Wedding Trip

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Musical Sensation
PINK LADY
Wed. Feb. 14, Bostonia Matinee.

Evs. 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2
PARK
PRICES
1.50
1.00
75c
50c
THE COUNTRY BOY
APPEAL OF THIS COMEDY IS UNIVERSAL

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Howard Hamblin Prize-Play, The
PRODUCT OF the MILL
Next Week—2d Week of Product of the Mill

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
HOPE BOOTH & CO.
The Little Bonnie Lady
Prices 10-15-25-35 Other Features

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:30
FORT MACKENZIE
Next Week—The Travelling Salesman
For Open 8-10, 20, 22, 26, 29, Mats. 15, 25, 27, 29

WALDRON'S CASINO
Harvey St., near Tremont Row.
ROBINSON CRUSOE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week St., near Boylston
ROSE SYDELL'S CO.
Daily at 2:15 and 8:15. 75c, 50c, 25c.

HUB THEATRE.
Telegraph Life Portrayal Cardinal Parley

Amusements.

WRESTLING TO A FINISH!
TONIGHT MECHANICS BUILDING
8:15 SHARP
MAHMOUT vs. BURNS
Catch's Protege The Cyclone
DR. ROLLER vs. NOGERT
JACK BUTLER vs. DANIELSON
ALL TO A FINISH
RESERVED SEATS 75c, $1 $1.50
SEATS on sale at Hyams and at 7 Water St., corner of Washington. Phone 4042
Tel. Orders HILL 3485

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Hall and Bust. DAILY and SUNDAY
New Management Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

'COUNTRY BOY' CONTEST GROWS

The third week of the AMERICAN'S Country Boy contest began today. Letters came in by the sackful from all New England containing answers to the contest question. The question is: "Which boy has the greater natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?"

The contest was suggested by Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "The Country Boy," now running at the Park Theatre.

Answers to the question should not run over 150 words. Write only on one side of the paper. Sign your name and full address. It is a good idea to illustrate your answer with an actual example taken from life, which has influenced your decision.

There will be a series of weekly prizes, with grand prizes at the end of the contest. There are four sets of the weekly prizes—one set for each of the four weeks of the contest. The prizes total $15, in addition to the theatre boxes and seats.

Grand prizes are: First, $20 in gold; second, $10 in gold; third, $5 in gold; fourth, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy."

Address letters to Country Boy Editor, Boston American, Boston.

Large Words, These.

Editor AMERICAN:

Do not applaud the country boy has a fair chance to succeed in life. The environment he lives in is vastly superior to that of the city boy. He will be generally a better boy, physically, mentally and morally. He has a better chance to inculcate higher ideals, which are undoubtedly essential to success.

He is, as a rule, endowed with greater pluck and character and possesses more aggressive innate propensities which are necessary to triumph over the many evils he is subjected to temptation gladly as much as his city brother, as he is not surrounded by the luring smile of Satan on all sides.

The strenuous life of farm life is a source of discipline, which develops him a soldier of nature, if to fight the battle of life, and ultimately to make him a victor and hero.

To greatest President we ever had was Abe Lincoln, a country boy.

JOHN A. C. KNOWLDSBY.

No. 27 John street, Springfield, Mass.

Example of Washington Irving.

Editor AMERICAN:

Of two boys equal in other respects, the city boy undoubtedly has the better chance to succeed in life.

His mental training begind early in a modern school under competent teachers. On entering high school the mental training he experiences, but he compensates for it by filling up his body by healthful sports in gymnasiums and outdoor play grounds. The competition is keen, both in the class room and on the athletic field, and he brings out the best that it is in a boy. Meanwhile this, he is further cultivated by witnessing the good, beautiful and sublime displayed in the city, by reading the fine books of its libraries and by visiting its museums and other places of public interest, which to the country boy are impossibilities.

Washington Irving is a fine example of the city boy, for he was born in New York. By taking advantage of the natural facilities of his native city, as well as by visiting other cities, he so refined his brain that it developed into that which was original in his works, notwithstanding a world of people had made him one of the best prose writers that ever wielded a pen.

PAUL LYNCH.

No. 5 Woodbine street, Boston.

BABY IS BAPTIZED IN CAUSE OF SOCIALISM

COVENTRY, Feb. 5.—A curious baptism took place here when a four-months-old baby of a Socialist was dedicated to the cause. The ceremony was carried out in the meeting place of the British Socialist party. It was conducted by Julian Taylor, a prominent Socialist. The ceremony began with a Socialist hymn. Then Taylor arose and signed to a girl in the audience to come on the platform. She took the infant in her arms and kneeling on one knee, recited some lines to it. Taylor taking the infant, said: "I name this child Gladys Rose Wood, and I am glad to welcome it into the ranks of liberty, equality and fraternity."

LAWRENCE TO QUIT CONGRESS

Political leaders today discussed with interest the announcement made in Washington by Congressman George W. Lawrence of North Adams that he would retire at the end of his present term. In this connection the talk that he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts in the Fall was revived. Congressman Lawrence is quoted in Washington dispatches as saying on this point: "I have nothing to say just at present about my future plans beyond my decision to retire from Congress. I want to get out of the House before I am an old man. I presume I will continue to reside at North Adams."

HOLMES TRAVELOGUES MUST BE REPEATED

Burton Holmes is meeting with such great success with his South American travel talks at Tremont Temple that repetitions in a number of cases have become necessary. On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon his regular season goods in the description of Rio Janeiro. On Saturday afternoon, February 17, Mr. Holmes will deliver a new lecture, "Paris the Magnificent." In order that he may compare the most beautiful of world cities with Rio and Buenos Aires. Repetitions of some of the South American lectures are announced to be given later.

REPORT MRS. LEEDS IS TO MARRY LORD

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A rumor is current in society that Lord Falconer, only son of the Earl of Kinloch, will marry soon the enormously wealthy widow of an American millionaire, who made his pile out of the corporate scams to think this description exactly fits Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Lord Falconer, a great favorite in society, is thirty-three years old. Until recently he was a lieutenant in the swagger Coldstream Guards. He served in the South African War.

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One year.....5.00
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Three months.....1.25
Sunday only.....2.00
One year.....2.50
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One month.....25
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ENORMOUS AUTO EXPORT IN 1911

By J. C. KERRISON.

Some idea of the immense strides made by the automobile industry during the past decade and the colossal proportions it has assumed may be gained by a perusal of the report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on exports and imports of automobiles during the year 1911. More than twenty million dollars' worth of automobiles were exported last year from this country, or about twenty times as much as in 1901.

On the other hand the imports into the United States have shown a corresponding decrease. In 1905 the imports amounted to almost $5,000,000, but since then there has been a steady decrease, and during the year the imports were less than $2,000,000.

The aggregate value of automobiles passing through ports of the United States during the last fifty years exceeds $162,000,000, of which approximately $75,000,000 was for exports and $27,000,000 for imports.

Most of the exports from this country go to British territory—Canada, Great Britain and other British possessions, and the chief source of the imports is France.

* * *

Retail merchants in many lines appear to have become suddenly possessed of the belief that the horse is inferior in many conditions to the light motor car and are replacing the "hay motors" with the gasoline-propelled article. Their preference, notably for established makes that have made a good in passenger service and public competitions. Especially are they partial to leaning toward the light, economical, sturdy type of machine which consumes a small amount of supplies and still "delivers the goods."

The immediate success of the Ford Flanders "200" delivery car is an illustration of the merchant's trend. The first of this car was designed by ple experts at the Studebaker plant in South Bend, Ind. The accepted sample was mounted on a chassis at Detroit and sent to the New York show. During the first day of its appearance there, Manager Lowdow of the New York branch took orders for 101 duplicates and wired the factory that he should have at least 200 more on hand to satisfy the demands of his territory during the rest of the week.

* * *

William H. McLellan, formerly connected with the sales force of the United States Motor Company, controlling Maxwell cars, is now with the R. C. H. Corporation, Mr. McLellan has had very wide experience in the automobile industry, having formerly been with the Hupmobile at 32 Louis.

* * *

The Studebaker salesman with good address, to handle automobile accessory contract; owner or manager preferred. Room 31, Hotel Avery. ADV. CLARK SALES CO., 50 Main st., Hudson, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced stock salesman to sell in Boston. Good contract to right man; reference required. Address, J. C. FLORIDA CO., 50 Congress st., Boston.

2,000 RAILROAD MAIL CLERKS wanted, $800 month; Boston examination, May 1; coaching free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 110, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON OPERA STARS SING NATIVE SONGS

The usual Sunday night concert at the Boston Opera House took a different turn last evening, when various members of the company sang groups of songs of their own nationalities. The program was in sharp contrast to its usual operatic character and proved interesting to a good-sized audience, which encored every performer once and several of them more than once.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS
FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEB. 3
BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE
AT 80 SUMMER ST.
A—500
B—855
C—1,000
D—871, 961
E—1,001
F—1,002
G—852, 841
H—1,003, 872, 884
I—1,004, 908, 960
K—818
L—1,005, 987, 909, 938, 928
M—1,006, 937
O—1,007, 840, 835, 920
P—1,008, 945
R—873
S—1,009, 842, 921
T—841
V—1,010
W—1,011
Y—1,012
Z—1,013

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.
A—27, 46, 48, 121.
B—27, 72, 76, 78, 84, 89, 94.
C—27, 72, 76, 105.
D—27, 72, 76, 105.
E—48, 78, 84.
F—27, 72, 76, 78, 79, 80.
G—27, 76, 105.
H—27, 105.
I—87.
O—47, 81.
R—54, 80.
S—27, 102, 21, 24, 37, 38, 41.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Information on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter, No. 111,878, taken from an office. Suitable reward. Owing to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential. Information will be rewarded and the informant shown this kind of agreement if number is additional. H 501, Boston American.

LOST—On train for Portsmouth N. H. Leaving Boston 7.30 Sunday, Feb. 4, a 8.30 p. m. black hand bag containing a few personal effects and Dartt Inst. No. 2252 by Lucy Mason. Reward if returned to MRS. J. B. BARNEY, 284 Commercial st., Boston.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, monogram on back. Return to 30 Warren st., corner of Dudley. MR. HIGGINS; reward.

LOST—Black muff on Jamaica Plain-So. Boston car, Saturday, liberal reward. Return to 10 Westland st., suite 4, Boston.

LOST—Red Irish terrier, male, July, 20, S. S. pin, near North Station. Return to 24 Causeway st., 2878. Friend st.; reward.

LOST—Gold locket, scroll, engraved, and fur lined ale; reward if returned to MISS R. TABER, 178 Winthrop st., Dorchester.

Special Announcements.

SPECIAL SALE
Gas Burners and Mantles,
BEGINNING this week at 186 Summer st.:
50c lamp reduced to.....25c
25c lamp reduced to.....10c
ALL PURCHASES amounting to $1 or over will include a 25c mantle free. These lamps are all fitted with a 2-way mantle; none better to have the best shower of light. Globes and gas burners at cut prices. Globes are needed to adjust globes. All goods clean, but no cheap goods.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags, certificates, coupons wrapped, exchanged for Legal, Sun or 200 Lights; $2 book. 258 Wash. st., rm. 2.

SHAVE YOUR FEET Safety Corn Razor set instant relief; 50 cents by mail; money back; guaranteed. ACME CO., 63 Broad st.

CONVENIENTS TAKEN Everything explained; all comforts; terms low; private. Address H 97, Boston American.

AT NEW RECITALS—Cheap, harmless, effective; diphtheria, croup, canker. Send 25c, 50c, or offer to B. Lark Box 74, Harvard, Mass.

Business Personals.

MANY want to marry; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB Roxbury, Mass.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 111,878, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential. Information will be reimbursed; send any information about the above machine to typewriter H 501, Boston American.

I WOULD like to know MCLEIGH, who lived at 18 Ivy st., Boston, about 20 years ago kindly write to MRS. ROWLES, Bowell st., Malden.

MEA M., formerly of Lynn, write home; your father is in mother.

Printing.

1,000 FACSIMILIE typewritten letters, your name and business typed in each letter, $10. Printing. CLARK COPYING CO., Lynn, Mass.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, 50c a 100 up; also printing at your own fair price. Ask for THE SCOTT, 3 Tremont Row, room 36.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. H. BRIEF PRESS, 82 Leverett st., Boston.

Patents.

$10 EACH for issues of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2163, Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted.

Rubber Clothing
Cementers and Strappers
GOOD WAGES steady work. Apply at APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

TOOL MAKERS WANTED.
WANTED—Five first-class tool makers; men who are accustomed to the best of work. Apply at the VERMONT FARM MACHINE COMPANY, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Painters Union 11, Special Meeting
TUESDAY, Feb. 6th, to act on 25th anniversary; also the election of members and to attend the late Chas. D. McVey.

PAINTER—Wanted, carriage painter, must be sober and steady; permanent railroad station; Andover, Mass. A. MASON, West Bridgewater, Mass.

RUBBER CALENDER—Wanted, etc., first class man on rubber calender, steady work, good wages; apprentice wanted for light work. Address, with references, D 917, Boston American.

PAINTERS—Two good steady painters wanted at once; also 6 moulders; steady work, good wages. BRANCH HILLS, Meadow, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most reliable school in New England. Call or write for new 4 page booklet. 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

HAVE Your hair cut 15c, or shave, at 15 Boylston st., Boston. Open evenings.

ALDEN-GREEN BARBER SCHOOL, 1,000 students; 50 barber chairs; steam heat, electric lights, tools, board, room, railroad fare refunded. Greenville Place; 7 min. from Scollay Square.

LET us young female fat or evening, $21 month; 6 to 8 hours daily. Call or write 9 to 12 a. m. 648 Washington st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; 5,000 needed; particulars free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 110, Rochester, N. Y.

BOOKS—Men ambitiously to make $200 month; $5 daily sure; spare time; no canvassing; we teach you how; write for free books.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home; no canvassing; work sent by mail; spare time; no capital; no soliciting; strong terms of operation. MANAGER, 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

$1,400 $50 cash in the open with a week's work. Write quick for free particulars which convinces. A. SMITH, Box 6, 5002, Lockport, N. Y.

2,000 RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $800 month; Boston examination, May 1; coaching free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 110, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Look into this proposition; it's good; big order for every house; unlimited territory; sample free. Send 10c for postage. ADDRESS CITY MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 102 S. Main st., Gloucester, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Best proposition ever offered; big profits; exclusive territory; sample and full and reliable agents must apply to OTTO SEMONY Co., 11 Eliot st., Boston.

AGENTS—Some live agents to sell our line of high-grade toilet articles; exclusive territory; attractive inducements. E. CLYDE GOULDS, 307 E. Medway st., Boston.

GENERAL AGENTS for new Rhode Island fire and casualty company. Address, with full particulars, INTERNATIONAL FAIR PUBLISHING CO., Providence, R. I.

HELLO! new Lyons $5, $10 daily. Write J. NOV. CO., 80 A, Gardner, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT—Hotel or private family position wanted by young man. EDWARD J. GRAY, 175 North st., Hyde Park.

ENGINEER—Second licensed; sanitary cert. 16 M. 39 Quincy st., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1,000.

MACHINE SHOP—A young man wishes work in a machine shop; can furnish references. Address E. N. THAYER, Foxcroft, Me.

STENOGRAPHER—Boy, 3 years experience, would like position; also knowledge of bookkeeping; can supply first class references. A 917, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

FARM WAGONS.
EASY TERMS; saved from $20 up; all new one-horse goods, also a full stock of carriages, harness, robes, blankets, whips, etc. Open evenings. Wagon for exchange; we buy, sell or exchange all kinds; can save 20; lessing at 152a. Take car from Dover st. bridge to Albany st. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., Cutter st., West Somerville, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES second-hand, $1 to $10; new machines, $10 to $40; rented, sold, sold for all machines, repaired, rented, sold, all for all machines. C. H. BOWLES, 1,052 Tremont st., Boston. Dudley Manor Furniture Annex, tel. 1552 Dudley.

ALL MAKES, $2 to $10; new $10 to $40; all makes repaired, rented, rents all machines. 56 Warren st., corner of Dudley terminal. Roxbury.

ALL MAKES, $2 to $10; new $10 to $40; all makes repaired, rented, rents all machines. 56 Warren st., corner of Dudley terminal, Roxbury.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock. Open evenings. CITY WALL PAPER CO., 1,000 Washington st., near Dover.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished $1.75; painted $1.25; whitewashed, 50c. H. RUBIN, 25 Commercial st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUS. PEACE notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1051 Washington st., near Dover; tel. 1,000.

JUS. PEACE notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1051 Washington st., near Dover; tel. 1,000.

Typewriters.

RENT 3 months $9; sell all makes; factory rebuilt; from, $6 smith, $25. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Broomfield st.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Loan Agencies.

DO YOU OWE?

Most people have something bills that annoy them. Why not consolidate them and have but one payment to make? Come in and see us. Our plan will interest you. Call or write. WE WILL NO DELAY to answer on a salary. No collateral required. Offices in 20 cities. Established 1894. *The patronage of ladies asked.*

CITY LOAN CO.
630 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. BOYLSTON
P. S. The size of your salary makes no difference. We trust to your honor.

Charcoal in Bulk.

DEAL DIRECT; sale 40 per cent; 25c bushel delivered; 10 bushels, $2.50. Delivery WEST SIDE CHARCOAL CO., 314 Liberty st., Roxbury, tel. 2250.

Furs.

FURS remodeled; coats repaired, relined; muffs and scarfs made to match; exchanged. TAYLORS, 88 Boylston st.

Talking Machines.

OF ALL MAKES, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN, 3 school st., up one flight.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

DR. DANIELS' Dog and Cat Remedies at all BIRDS and some other drug stores.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 3 Boston st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS FOR
STITCHING
ON
TENNIS GOODS.
POWER MACHINE.
Apply at HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown.

Stitchers Wanted,
EXPERIENCED on white duck shoes. Apply to EMPIRE MFG. CO., 341 Mass. Ave., Boston.

20—GIRLS—20
TO TRAIN for running $25 to $30 a week; board and washing; no age limit. 10:30 to 4. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

Experienced Waist Makers
ON DRESSES. C. & B. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

FRIEND GIRL—To keep downstairs room; $14. 739 Boylston st.

HOUSEWORK—Woman 3 in family; no washing; $5 per week. F 972, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDowell School Dressmaking and Millinery
IN WINTER ST., BOSTON
First and only exclusive school of its kind in Boston; individual instruction; call or write.
LADIES—To mail circulars at once. WING & CO., Exeter, Me.

PAPER BOX—Trimmers men and women; experienced operators accommodations. 491 Atlantic av.

BOILERS, $1 5-gallon; brass and nickel; $1.50 value; 75c; agents wanted. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

GOLDMAN & CO., 426—Many furnished rooms; also single; $1 week and upward; steam heat, elevator, electric lights, baths.

MORRISON st., 10—Large room for use of two rooms in front; $2.50. 1705-R Oxford.

CLINTON st., 11—Sunny front room; $2.50; also single, $1.50. Tel. 1,000 Dudley.

HAVELAND st., 7—Large room, suitable for 2; also single room; $1.50 and $2.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wanted to assist with housework; $5 per week. THOMPSON, 31 Pleasant st., Watertown.

DAY WORK—Woman wanted; $2 per day. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

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DAY WORK—In helping 3 in family; $2 per day. Address F 971, Boston American.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Neat, capable girl wanted; position over 21; good wages. Address, with reference, F 970, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined, free, working lady housekeeper; 3 in family; good position to widower's small family in the country. Address F 969, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman wanted; must be reliable, city or country. MRS. WARD, 566 Boylston st.

HOUSEWORK—Neat woman to assist with housework; $5 per week. MRS. L. A. JOHNSON, 23 Woodbury st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wanted; plain to go to Brookline; $5 per week. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. AGNES MORA, 48 Ward st., Newton.

NURSE—Experienced nurse desires position; can furnish references. M. L. S., 121 Fulton st., Boston.

SECRETARY—American, thoroughly educated, good penman, desires position by reference; desires to be associated with gentleman or business lady. Address F 968, Boston American.

TYPIST—Young lady desires work evenings and Sundays; 3 years' experience. B 966 Boston American.

WASHING—Would like washing to take home. Call at 1,000 SHEPHARD, 2 Chester pl., Roxbury.

WASHING—Ironing; domestic reliable. MRS. MAHONEY, 48 May st., Everett.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE
CASH BUYERS'
OPPORTUNITY

If you have the cash to pay for a piano we have a very interesting proposition for you. You realize that a cash sale is always a very desirable one for the dealer. At just this time, after the holidays, when business is quiet, a man can get more for his cash than at any other season in the year. We are ready to do business with you, and if you have the cash we will show you a saving on any make piano that will furnish you. If you are considering buying any special make piano or player piano don't make a move till you investigate our proposition. Our cash sale. Remember—no matter what make you want, get our price before buying.

CHAS. S. NORRIS.

CASH BUYER'S COUPON.
Chas. S. Norris,
181 Tremont st., Boston.
Please send me information, price list, etc., with detail of your Cash Buyers' money-saving discount plan.
Name.....
City or Town.....
State.....
For the convenience of those busy during the day our warerooms will be open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont Street
Next Meyer Jonasson & Co., Masonic Temple.

YOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $200; use as before $100; warranted. CHAS. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings; agents wanted.

BLAKE'S TERMS
$10 DOWN, $5 MONTHLY

HERE make money, and here make easy; Blake makes money, and you will, too, by giving Blake your business. Here's a piano and player piano selected, whether you want to purchase or rent; here's a piano and player piano second-hand piano taken in exchange always on hand; $100 to $500 cash, $5 monthly; $100 to $500 cash, $5 monthly; $100 to $500 cash, $5 monthly.

ALLEN-HALL $200; use Boss, mahogany; $150; Conover, mahogany, $140; Steinertone, $125; Cable, mahogany, $150; Hallet & Davis, $150; warranted; easy terms. BLAKE'S, 361 Washington st., opp. Temple Place.

$100 SAVED is $100 earned, so why not save now and it can be done at Blake's? Come over our stock; no trouble to show you; here's a piano and player piano second-hand; Blake's Second-hand Piano Store, 361 Washington st., opp. Temple Place.

UPRIGHT $200; square piano, delivered, $25; warranted; Sept. 3, front street. WM. BLAKE, 361 Washington st., opp. Temple Place; open evenings; see Blake.

SALE MONDAY—Five mahogany upright; slightly damaged in moving; $100 to $150; must be sold; terms, $5 monthly. BLAKE'S, 361 Washington st.

WHAT is your opinion of a piano that you can buy for $175 to $200 cash, and then have it exchanged for $250 to $300 piano in a year? Here need the money; take you and confidence in you; here's a piano and player piano. Blake's, 361 Washington st., opp. Temple Place.

Barnard's
$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 a Week

We will not see nor take piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week for but the other dealer's plan and piano. Barnard's piano is the best piano made; $1 down and $1 a week; delivered free; $1 down every day and Monday Thursday and Saturday evenings; open evenings. Barnard's, lake streeter 4-15 Boylston st. BARNARD'S, 4-15 Boylston st., corner Washington st., or Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

MERRIAM $125; Chase, $150; Hallet & Davis, $150; $175. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings; see before you buy.

THE AUTOPIANO
Best Player Piano Made.
CHAS. S. NORRIS.

SUMMER Mahogany UPRIGHT—Beautiful piano; used only summer; Grand, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

H. LEIT & DAVIS—Several H. L. & D. pianos, $225 and $250; sold new for $350 and $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.; open evenings.

MAHOGANY, upright, player piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., rm. 215.

SPRINGAY, Like new; bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Westminster, for friends and business pt. over hotel; single floor, or suite of rooms; private entrance; $1 day, double; $1.50 day, single; $2 to $4 week.

HOTEL TAXI, 808 TREMONT ST.
NEAR ENTRANCE, 21-25 Exeter; most central location in city; $1 day up; $2 week up; tel. Tremont 2000.

100 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; one of the city. P. E. MICHAELSON & SON, 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

$2 NT ONE; sunny rooms; steam heat; elevator service; 24 hour. HOTEL AGENCY, 103 Boylston st.

APPLETON st., 21—Sunny, furnished room; $2 per week; also single room, $1.50 per week.

APPLETON st., 31—Clean, sunny, heated rooms; by the day or week; tel. 2752-W Tr.

APPLETON st., 39—Large front room; also rooms to the day or week for traveling people.

ARLINGTON st., 1,000—Nicely furnished room; steam heat; $3.50 week; also single room, $2.50 week; accommodations for 2.

CHARLES st., 425—Large front room for gentleman; also other side room.

COLUMBUS av., 426—Nicely furnished rooms; also single; $1 week and upward; steam heat, elevator, electric lights, baths.

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MORRISON st., 10—Large room for use of two rooms in front; $2.50. 1705-R Oxford.

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TYPIST—Young lady desires work evenings and Sundays; 3 years' experience. B 966 Boston American.

WASHING—Would like washing to take home. Call at 1,000 SHEPHARD, 2 Chester pl., Roxbury.

WASHING—Ironing; domestic reliable. MRS. MAHONEY, 48 May st., Everett.

Clothing.

WAGE EARNERS, TAKE NOTICE
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
I Will Sell OVERCOATS
YOUR CHOICE $1.50
SLIGHTLY worn tailor-made suits from $1.50; $2.50; $3.50; $4.50; $5.50; $6.50; $7.50. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11; near Dudley station.

KEEZER,
500 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the sale of men's clothing has just begun at the Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing Co. You'll find Dudley and Prince Alberts for $5; Cutaways, $5; Sacks, $5. Saturday to 10 p. m.

ZAPP'S CLOTHING CO.,
Of Roxbury at Dudley Terminal.
HIGH GRADE tailor-made suits and overcoats; $10 values; $5 and $6; $15 values; $7.50 and $8; $20 values; $9.50 and $10. Open Saturdays 11.

SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$4.25 to $7.75; real value $10.00, $14.00, $18.00. Open Saturdays 11. Dudley Terminal, Roxbury.

DRESS SUITS and cutaways to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 30 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Diamond Rings $8.50 $5.00 $1.00 PER WEEK
All grades of Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton and Illinois watches.
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.
501 Washington St. cor. West EVENINGS

ROY Pawnbroker, Tel. 2,000 Oxford. Pawnbroker, highest prices paid for old gold, gold watches, diamonds, silverware, jewelry and watches; see us before selling. 77 Washington st., Boston.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT.
WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC., $1.00 A WEEK; DIAMONDS, $1.00 A WEEK. MERIT COMPANY, 42 Temple pl., Boston.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral Tickets, old gold, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., Fort 2000.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, false teeth and H. R. tickets. COURTESY, 92 Hanover st.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
State House, Boston, Feb. 3, 1912.
The Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks hereby gives notice that the annual meeting of the corporations entitled to vote for the election of trustees for investment of deposits in savings banks will be held at the office of the Board, Commissioners' room, State House, Boston, on Monday, March 4, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of choosing trustees for investment of deposits in savings banks for the ensuing year. Also to choose a commissioner of savings banks for the ensuing year. Also to choose a commissioner of savings banks for the ensuing year. Also to choose a commissioner of savings banks for the ensuing year. Also to choose a commissioner of savings banks for the ensuing year.

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Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—Grand, Hall, Boudoir & Square, 25 years' experience. Tel. 1,000 Dudley. I will call any time. Leave orders at 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
WORK GUARANTEED. THOS. PURDY, 23 West Canton st., Boston. Tel. 1,000 Tremont.

TEACHER OF PIANO—S. F. G. suited, private lessons; terms reasonable. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

PIANO TUNE pays thirty yearly to 20 months; note for free book. Room 61, Herald bldg.

Astrology.

LIFE'S HOROSCOPE
Tells you what you are best adapted for, and how and when to succeed; also reveals hidden talents and how to develop them; gives information regarding marriage, divorce, speculation, journeys, changes, etc. Send birth date, 10c. MARCHAL, Lynn, Mass.

MARCHAL—Life Lessons; interesting problems and how to solve them; send birth date, 10c. MARCHAL, Lynn, Mass.

PALMISTRY, Astrology, Clairvoyant. Readings daily. Evenings, 7 to 9. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

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Apartments to Let.

New Buildings
JUST FINISHED—Parlors 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms; every room has outside exposure; every room has electric lights; hot water heat; steam heat; elevator service; 24 hour janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

NEW APARTMENTS
509 AUDUBON ROAD.
SUITES of 4 and 5 rooms with convenient and bath; rooms unusually large and well lighted; hot water heat; steam heat; elevator service; 24 hour janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

VERY desirable 4 and 5 rooms; steam heat; hot water heat; steam heat; elevator service; 24 hour janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

HOTEL GREENLEY, 2 minutes' walk from Back Bay station; 50 to $75 per month. Apply at office.

4 APARTMENTS—Steam heat; hot water heat; steam heat; elevator service; 24 hour janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

GOLDWYN 1236 Washington st., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, 24 hour janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Tenants for 6 rooms, Mass. Ave. or vicinity; steam heat; janitor service. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

FOR RENT—Building lots, on car line, near Forest Hills station; size 50 feet; price $27 per foot; terms to suit purchaser; cash or 1 to 10 years. ROBERT MORRIS COPELAND, 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

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CANTON, high ground, 10 minutes to electric cars; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, hot water heat; $2,500; terms to suit. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

HOUSE, 10 rooms; parts furnished or unfurnished; rent low for winter. 1,000 Lake Bldg., Chicago.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

100 Shawmut av., cor. Dover; 620 month. 1,000 A. S. TUCKER COMPANY, 50 Kilby st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER
257 HOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.
Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing Co. for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking coats, Tuxedo coats and vests; full dress suits, $15; cutaways, $5; sacks, $5; pants, $2; overcoats, $5 and $10. Open this Hall store next door to Harvard garage, open 9 to 8. Take Prince Cambridge car.

EYEGLASSES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store f

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 5, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 5, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Some Day the American People Will Take a Tumble and Wake Up, And When They Do They Will Have Some Awkward Questions to Put to the Gentlemen of High Finance and of Schedule K

As mighty oaks from little acorns grow, so every great movement the world has ever seen has had its source in the tiniest of causes.

The shot of a Pinkerton detective in the Homestead strike riots of a score of years ago was heard around this nation, and its echo was the defeat of Benjamin Harrison and the whole high tariff ticket.

"Keep up American wages; don't drag our workingmen down to the level of the pauper labor of Europe," sang the sweet choristers of high protection. And the voters, succumbing to the dulcet voices, voted for high protection.

Down to the level of the pauper labor of Europe? Why, there are cities in these United States to-day—every one of them a citadel of high protection—where any man with eyes can see that the labor level of Europe has long ago been reached.

Cuts in the payrolls of big, highly protected business have been so systematic and so frequent, especially since 1890, that, taking the higher cost of living into account, the American mill operative is today not down to, but actually below the condition of the far less paid producer or operative across the Atlantic.

What sort of civilization are we going to have in America—these United States—within another score of years, when men with families are paid $8 a week for ten hours a day hard work in mills, and women a maximum of $6?

What sort of homes can such people have? What kind of clothes can they wear? or can they buy any clothing at all, made under proper conditions?

What provision can be made for illness, for idleness, for old age, for death; for even death comes high in these paternal days of high protection?

What kind of home surroundings can be provided for the young, so that their moral nature may be cultivated and grow and not be stunted and killed, making them a prey for every tempter?

What sort of church attendance can we have, Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, unless our working people are paid enough to look respectable and self-respecting as they have a right to look, and as their fathers and mothers have looked in these New England communities, before the blight of Morganism, trustism and stock watering by the billion, had fallen upon the land?

We have more free schools, free libraries, almost free newspapers, here in America than are possessed by the people of any other nation on earth.

These are our implements of thought. But do our people think?

Such wage conditions as have come to light in Lawrence are not confined to that city. They exist all over Massachusetts, all over New England.

In the mad fight for dividends to be paid upon almost incalculable millions of imaginative stock, thanks to the scientific methods of our generals of high finance, money must be got somewhere.

The consumer is taxed to the limit. He cannot and will not stand for any more tariff taxation.

Therefore, the mill payroll remains as the only haven of refuge for the dividend grinder.

The genial gentlemen who own Schedule K cry out for protection. Sure pop, as the old farmers in New Hampshire would say.

But must the gentlemen of Schedule K have high protection and ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE TOO?

Labor cost is the most important item in manufacturing, as every sensible cost expert knows.

Yet every time the beneficiaries of Schedule K want help for their mills, they roam over Southern Europe in search of cheap labor. And, funniest of all, the Southern European comes here, even paying his own freight right up to the factory gates.

How convenient it all is for the gentlemen of Schedule K, and how loud must be their laughter at the gullible, though otherwise intelligent, Yankee people!

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

"THE SINS OF CLERGY AND LAYMEN."

Editor AMERICAN:

"I deny point blank," says Dr. Parkhurst in his article in the AMERICAN of January 24, "that it is worse for a clergyman to do wrong than it is for a layman.

Let us for a moment look at the question of moral responsibility in connection with wrong or lapse of those of other callings. The soldier is a man like other men, but he is also more in that he is trained in his chosen calling—a defender of his country and a protector of his fellowmen. An act of cowardice on the soldier's part or of treachery to his country—because of his sworn allegiance and his training—is far more reprehensible in him than it would be in a private citizen.

In the case of a ship wrecked at sea, where the captain, striving back the helpless passengers, jumps into the only available boat and seeks to save himself, the captain's act is—because of his training and position of responsibility—much more lamentable evidence of cowardice than it would be if one of the passengers were guilty of the same act.

Again, in a time of a fatal epidemic, when the well flee the city, leaving the sick to care for themselves as best they may, it is the expected that happens, but should a physician desert his post and leave those who—because of the physician's vocation—have a right to expect his loyal and untiring attendance, the physician would be infinitely more blameworthy than would a layman who had not lived up to the full measure of his responsibility.

In the light of the fact that scores of cases of acts in violation of the marriage vows cited in our records from day to day excite hardly passing comment, so the echoes of that one trial, where members of his own profession were involved, have scarcely died away after a lapse of more than a month of a century, will Dr. Parkhurst say that it is no worse for a clergyman to do wrong than it is for a layman?

What makes one wrong worse than another but the measure of harm resulting from them? Does not Dr. Parkhurst believe that the measure of harm resulting from a crime committed by a clergyman is greater than that resulting from a crime committed by a layman, and if so, is it not worse for a clergyman to do wrong than it is for a layman?

ELLIS PROCTOR HOLMES.

Temptation

Since Eve first decked herself in leaves
And made a mirror of a brook,
Her daughters all crave gorgeous clothes
If just "to see how they would look."

So when you see a girl's tired eyes
Light up in looking at a hat,
It's not all envy prompts her gaze,
But something deeper far than that.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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TO THE RENDEZVOUS!
NOT A WORD, WATSO, OR YOU'RE A DEAD MAN!
NOW PHONE SHERLOCKO THAT YOU HAVE CAPTURED US AND TELL HIM TO COME HERE RIGHT AWAY!
IS THAT YOU, SHERLOCKO? I HAVE SINGLE-HANDED CAPTURED BLACK PETE'S GANG! COME TO THE RENDEZVOUS RIGHT AWAY.—YOU'LL BE HERE IN A FEW MOMENTS? ALL RIGHT—GOODBYE!
I HEAR SOMEBODY OUTSIDE! WE'LL ALL JUMP ON HIM TOGETHER AS HE COMES THROUGH THE DOOR!
DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR FORGED MESSAGE, WATSO—YOU COULDN'T HELP IT. I WAS PREPARED TO FIND YOU IN THIS PLIGHT, FOR I MISSED THE NOTE OF TRIUMPH THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN IN YOUR VOICE (AND YOU REALLY CAPTURED THE GANG!)

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the adventures of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Mr. Hearst Buys the Atlanta Daily Georgian

It is noted elsewhere in this paper that Mr. William R. Hearst has purchased the Atlanta Daily Georgian, and will assume immediate control.

Atlanta is practically the capital of the New South, and the New South is a section of enormous present and even great prospective growth.

The completion of the Panama Canal will make these Southeastern States the geographical centre of the world's commerce.

The South is a splendid section of our country, superb in its Americanism and catholic in its proven patriotism and loyalty. The rebuilding of the South in wealth and population since the Civil War has been the material miracle of our history.

In extending his newspaper chain into the centre of this great Southern country Mr. Hearst is simply enlarging his capacity to help the great people who live there, and to do his full share of work in the greater furture which is before them.

In the Georgian Mr. Hearst finds a newspaper which was founded seven years ago by his friends, and upon the principle for which he has long and consistently fought. It is already established and successful and with the larger facilities now behind it must develop into a power which shall keep pace with its usefulness.

The Hearst newspapers always go to stay. They can be neither bullied, bribed nor broken. They never die because their principles are founded upon the things which, being vital to the people, ought to endure, and will endure.

The Atlanta Georgian is, therefore, a fixed and beneficent factor in the future life of Georgia and the South.

The Removal of Fire Commissioner Daly

The criticism by Mr. Richard H. Dana at the Twentieth Century Club of Mayor Fitzgerald's removal of Fire Commissioner Daly is an instance of the kind of prejudice which retards many worthy reforms when in the hands of men out of sympathy with the personality of the men of action who deal with the subject matter of the reform.

Mr. Dana is an enthusiast for theoretical civil service, but those who know him in Cambridge understand that with Mr. Dana the rules of civil service reform have many exceptions when they hamper the freedom of friends, and no exceptions at all when those who are not friends chafe under their restraint.

It is almost certain that Mr. Dana would have found the removal of Commissioner Daly a justifiable act and would have commended the appointment of those candidates who stood at the head of the civil service list and whom Mr. Daly rejected for reasons which were wholly arbitrary and inscrutable if Mayor Fitzgerald had been a friend.

But Mr. Dana is out of sympathy with Mayor Fitzgerald. He is in the unfortunate position of too many people in this community who can see nothing praiseworthy in the acts of certain men, even if the act which challenges their praise is what they themselves would have done under the same circumstances.

If they are obliged to admit the soundness of the act, they will question its motive.

These men are making it needlessly difficult to achieve good government in a city like Boston. There is but one proper reward for meritorious public action and that is public appreciation and praise. Few men have the patriotism of martyrs, and yet it takes a martyr to be always right and yet always to blame.

The removal by Mayor Fitzgerald of Mr. Daly was a highly justifiable act. Commissioner Daly had an insufficient sense of the true relation of the office of Fire Commissioner to the office of Mayor.

Mr. Daly acted according to his light, but it was insufficient. He was not a politician, but he was altogether too conscious of the fact. It seemed to obsess him. He seemed to have a notion that a politician was a man of evil, and that any one was a politician who had been so dubbed by a group of gentlemen who, in their business, prefer to use politicians rather than to be politicians.

It is proper for every head of department to decline to take any responsibility from his superior which he does not care to take. But if he has reached a state of mind where he gets to leaning over backwards, violating the spirit of the Civil Service law to show his independence of the Mayor, he should resign.

The Mayor is Chief Magistrate of the city. All its departments are subordinate to him. He should correlate them. To him come, as to the fountain head, the complaints of those who have grievance. It is from him that the citizen expects the redress of grievances, and it is him whom the people hold responsible for the action of the departments.

A man out of sympathy with the Mayor, leaning over backwards against his suggestions, indeed, not accepting them in the heartiest good will whenever possible, is out of place in a system where harmony and subordination is necessary to its perfect working.

When Commissioner Daly rejected the first four men on the Civil Service list whose education and physical qualifications had been certified by the experts of the Civil Service Commission, he gave as his reason that notwithstanding the approval of the Civil Service physician, he did not consider them physically qualified. It was assumed, therefore, that the physician in his own department did not agree with the expert on the Civil Service Board.

It now appears, to the surprise of all, that the physician of the Fire Department did pass these men as sound.

The honesty of Mr. Daly's conduct is not questioned, but he was incompatible and his removal was justified.

A Comic Valentine Joke Book

Sixteen pages of timely fun, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S world-famous comic artists, handsomely bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (in Greater Boston), with

Next Sunday's AMERICAN